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TWENTY FOUR PAGES.

Six Men Dead, Several May Die After Drinking Liquor Said to Contain Fusel-Oil

Stat Sold by Soft Drink Vendor Girl Kills In Illinois May Claim Son's Life.

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boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 tro in the Berrian county juli here today while poites are checking up the confession to the brutal slaving of a wealthy rocks in near Waterville two

Local Man Nabbed In Pittsburg as **Bogus Officer**

Dr United Pross PITTSBURG Oct 12 -- Accused of impersonating an officer, I ouls Wells 35, of Connalisville was today order-

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TEAM CAPTAINS NAMED FOR S. A. DRIVE ON SUNDAY

for the fourth annual home service campaign for the Salvation Army Sunday found captains have been SCAFFOLD FALLS lined up by thairman Correll J. Poole The canvans will be made Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2

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The trio was employed at the home to fadwallader South Connellsville of Patrolman V Bert Rimble of the west of Pittsburg street John Davis

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Cunningham Missionary Properties In Tokio Escape Destruction But Are Considerably Damaged by Earthquake

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William P. Clark of Connells-

ville Among Vico-

Presidents.

122 GATHER FOR REUNION

One hundred twenty two vetorans of the Civil War attended the annual

Transurer A Lills of Uniontown quantermaster Milton Kemp of Uniontown accretary I N Belgiley of Uniontown assistant accretary, James A kenn dy a monber of the Sons of Veterans and a son of the Island A Leannedy thundred W M.

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Liveen of Pittsburg and formerly of Dunbur executive committe J A Rankin A J Dower A I Lilis, D C

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This Afternoon

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HEADS VETERANS

DR. ARENSBURG

shocks and so thelent as the first two were 100 000 Inpunese and Chinese eager were they to get out

All the big business districts of Policio are entiroly destroyed People

Officers Coming

contributions to the home service

fund for the local corps of the Salva-tion Army is begun Sunday Captain

at the place of business of the cup-

The captains for the teams are

Hilly Ward-Charles D Carson Jr

Fourth Ward-Arthur R. Boyer Fifth Ward-Rev William P. Rus-

Seventh Ward-William E DeBolt Snydertown-Abraham E Dum-

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First Ward-Peter R Welmer Second Ward-William R Long

Sixth Ward-Jumes McCairns

Salvation Army

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For Sunday Drive MeGraw Against It for Pucher as Teams Start Over

present to make short addresses to the ciptures and members

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Connell will township will meet at the Y C A at 2 o clock bunday afternoon. The teams for the sixth and seventh words will meet an man World Soi exclassic. There was nothing to the scond their work at the West Side fits station at the same hour while the team for the district case of Pittsburg to the district case of Pittsburg and sensations of the opening game were missing between the Claurs were most completely subdued and their most completely subdued and their most completely subdued and their chances killed as soon as the ver

South Connellsville (onse of PittsMany Street)—John Davis
Connellsville township—John G

The first two innings proped with preciselly lates the work on the out a score of a single man g thing Moule project the Causha Penny beyond first but Indicating well packer in morial to Philadelphia and that the cont is a made to be only and the well in heard in heard for hard fought. Nell pil hed to little he old with supply commission. and the slugger missed two mighty swings at low ones. On the fall it is tompt he singled to center getting the Minister Causes only lilt in the first two frames

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continued until October 19th the last, center The crow site him this we wing over to the ilde min

Oklahoma Legislators Name Committee to Probe **Conduct of Government**

Officers on Trail of Mail Train Bandits ANTI-MASK BILL OFFERED

No parenty research molested The ribbets and slaying were be-lived to have been the result of a em filly planned hold up

the explosion blew away part of SCOTTDALE MAN the roof of the tunnel causing it to brought the train to a grinding stop the two robbers shot the engineer

The hudis then ren to the mail Special to The Cour er car aid blew the door open with a SCOT FIALLE Oct 12 Will in charge of dynamite which ripped a Wright 2x are eld of Lourth avenue, applied to the car and setting it was geven't injered this morning to on fire. This explosion is believed to a full at the plant of the latter States.

Lave consider the denth of Mull Clerk construct Pipe & Poundry Company.

P. F. Dougherts, Ashland, the only He is an employ of the Agustin Lu-BABE AND PENNOCK STARS occupant. The brodits dynamical the kineering Company with he engine is from the ir which was lurning

AUDITOR GENERAL TIES UP WORK ON TWO MEMORIALS CHILD SUFFERS

By Initial Lane

HARLISLI RG OUT 14 --Concerd flowly today refused to per-unit the payment of appaces neutrical in the execution of the tenneral Meade monument in Washington and the Pennypik i memodel in Philadel phile because of in oneistencies in the appropriation acts and the administritise core leads also declined to The odds swung back to six to five on the Yankees today. The awaken ing of Babe Ruth unde the Yankees alight favorities over the Gineta to with the repair of the Matamoras woun with the series.

Att Acht was on the mound of the visiting Gineta and Sam lanes were selected by Manager Higgins to units the Yankee fively on the full bet roday. The first two lumings presed with honor cremention in connection with the repair of the Maiamoras

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Sought assumed S. A. Not dealt was supported to the speaker of the day Mr. Kondatl paid high tribute to the sacrifices of the was produced.

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SEVERE CUT

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Riding in the car were Mr and fix Welch and f mily and lidward Whitaker

Traveling Men Will Banquet Here Tonight

Preparations are complete for the class day utilly of the United Commercial fravelers tonight in Knights of Pythics Hell in the Citizens Bank Building The untar will last from 7 to 10 octoch

of Baseball Pool During the carls evening the no men members will be anests at a theorem burning the normal members will be anests at a theorem burning this time 25 candidates for entry into the organization will be taken over the long rough road."
At 10 o clock ther will be an open meeting with a brought and dancing

include Grand Councement Louis incom-er of Philidelphia Grand Innion Chincillor Luche Music of Beyer Pells Grand S et 14 3 Burry I Kil-len of Greensburk in J Grand Deputy

Popson on Bail

Edward Kunliz of Brookvale was committed to jul in Uniontown Thursimplicated in the theft of an automoblic belonging to a to erlerof woman who was visiting at Leatur. He was taken to jail by Polic man Jerry Ridenom of Vanderbil



One of the largest and most charmons of clock before the season was i one p'elock britge funcheen given vesterday afternoon at the Pleasant Valley Country Club by Mrs. J. Lewis Brans and Mrs. Paul T. Kamerer. The appointments were beautiful in every detail. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in a most artractive manner and fall flowers were used in decorating. Twenty-two tables were called into requisition for bridge and sive hundred Mrs. W. O. Schoonover and Mrs. B B. Smith were awarded the bridge prizes and Mrs. George B. Freed won the five hundred prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. C. Porter. Mrs. William Saite. Mrs. P. J. Hines. Mrs. C. C. Crowell, Miss. Cope, Mrs. Alva Alvora, Miss Miriam Kamerer, Mrs. William Inskeep, Mrs. William Meewenger, Mrs. S. A. Cloments and Mrs. W. B. Lucas of Greensburg; Mrs. G. E. Huttle, Mrs. J. P. K. Miller, Mrs. Frank Conway and Mrs. P. B. Brailler of Scottdale: Mrs. Bruce F. Sterling, Mrs. John Ramsey, and-Mrs. P. G. Schum of Uniontown.

Mrs. Ash Hostess.

Charming appointments in keeping with Hallowe'ra provided at a delightful children's party given yesterday attended by Mrs. J. J. Ash at her home in North Prospect, street in honor of the fifth anniversary of the birth of her daughter. Anna Sara. The hours were from 1 to 5 o'clock, and ten little friends of the hours guest, were present and spent a very enjoyable afternoon at various amusements. A dainty luncheon was served. Contaring the table was an attractive birth-day cake with five pink candles. The ice cream was also pink. At either end of the table were silver candis-sticks holding unshaded candles to correspond. The favors were minia-ture orange and black carts filled with mints. Anna Sara was the recipient of a number of pretty and useful

Brinker in South Pittsburg street, iended.

C. D. of t. Meeting.

A business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America was held last night in the Parochial School Hall. A social meeting will be hold Thursday evening. October 25 in Maddas Hall, First street, Wert Side, Band No. 2, in charge of Mrs. Lucille Wild, will have charge.

Birthday Party.

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lancaster on North Prospect street. Wednesday evening, the affair being in observance of his birthday. An oyster supper was served. Dancing and other amusements were in-

Spicets Wedding Date.

The Projects county board of the Ladle's Auxiliary to the Angient Order and From Scottshie will be in attendance of Hibernious will be hold Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Rutter's Class Goal 200.

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DANCE FROCK

Gilttering crystal beads and jade kroen crope Gaorgette moleo a charming accompiniment to the galuty of youth and this little frock with its long slim tunic bodies and full, three tiered skirt and the control of the manages to impart a gala spirit for all its simplicity of line.

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Invitations have been issued for the annual Hallowe'en dance of the Connellsville Chapter, Order of the Ladles' Circle to Connellsville Chapter, Order of the William F. Kurtz Peri No. 104, president Cloyd of the William F. Kurtz Peri No. 104, president Cloyd of the Shups was hostered at an universalized and the regular session of the circle. Mrs. C. R. Shups was hostered at an edition of the Converted to the regular session of the circle. Mrs. Klein gave an interesting talk and enjoyable specified of the Good Will Club Meets.

Mrs. C. R. Shups was hostered at an of the local circle in the regular session of the circle. Mrs. Klein gave an interesting talk and reproduced wheleon dinner of eight covers was soryed. The appointed wheleon dinner of eight covers was soryed. The appointments were mery november S, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brioker in South Pittsburg street.

First Eartist Church held an unusual-explanation was given in the tele-ly interesting meeting last night at gram, which stated that a letter the home of Mrs Lutu Calley in would follow. North Pittsburg street. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Bila Work-man: vice-president, Miss Suc Percy; Wed. Is N secretary, Mrr. Core Besse Colborn; treasurer, Miss Ebilo McDurany; provident of the home department, Mrs. N. T. Ribben, A delightful social hour was held and the following pro-gram rendered: Papers, 'Ideals," Mrs. Vern Long; Opportunity, Miss Elsie McBurney; and "Cooperation," Mrs. Walter Pike; plane solo, Miss Marguerite Davis. A dainty lunched

(son was an out of fewn guest.

of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Barney of A Joint Brithday inflient dinner will mitted the murder. He escaped Education Served this eventing at 6 of clock at through a roar door.

October 24, for her marriage to the home of Miss Alice V. Sillwagon According to the police the shorting Joseph Prinnerio of New York. The at littlerest in observance of the birtherer of New York. The attributed in the days of P. T. McDonalit, and W. H. plot or the yengeance of the girl Gormane Marietta, celebrating their 41st and was to have married.

The Payotte county board of the first Scattle of the Marietta and Mrs. Lloyd Kull.

Class Coal 200.

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Unity Praternity Meeting.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Paily Praternity will be held in the Chin room: in Noeth iPitsburg street, Monday evening at 8 Jelock. Pacifical James Cycher, requests a good attendance of members high strends of members of the resulting at 8 Jelock. Pacifical James Cycher, requests a good attendance of members high seven the younger and eided members classes of the regular of the regular contents at the home of W. B. Keller in Pacific Crawtorn avenue which was not increasing the number of the regular contents of the regular conte importance will be discussed A reimportance of the condition in the research and the condition of the best on its 101 and the condition in the condition of the condition o religot. L. W. Carpen-- double this figure ter is captain of the elder men's class, Percy R. Sheetz of the younger ones Lunch was served to those at the meeting by Mrs. Keller, her daughter, Elizabeth and Miss Berthena Shaw.

> Forward Chiss to Meet. The regular inciding of the borward Class of the Greenwood Methodi Dysseepal Sanday School will be hel Tuesday night, Osteber 15 in the church. The committee is compose

of Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. J. V. Raudman, Mrs. Thomas Reil, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. Edward Sweeney at Mrs. Man. Mars. Smith Sweeney at Mrs. Mars. Smith Sweeney Act. ltra. Mury Springer.

Mozart fluk Opens Senson. Vecal, plane and violin namble featured the organization for the openization for the openization for the openization of the policy of the house of the Policy Reck in Fairview avenue, 50 Rock was hosters and leader. It a decided to have the next meeting the shape or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halley, with Miss Margaret Dailed. In addition to the mass program curpont musical even a wrend by Herbert Dugram. The no.

"Agnus Del", by Blzot, and "Chamson Backique". Irom Hamlet, by Thomas, Horbert Dugan; "Caprice Estagand" and "Mozakowski", Mrs. *Louis Shrallow; "Augels Serenade', "Redino", "Thome: and "Mosent by Edgar Thorasse; "Love is Like a Wood Bird", and "The Little Irish Girl", Mrs. F. Sagerholm. Backlano". from Rainlet, by

Wilson-Trout.

The marriage of Miss, Doris E. Wilson of Fairchauge and Konneth Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trout of Mount Braidork, took pines Wednes-day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church at Voungwood, Rev. S. L. Johnson officuted, The ceremony was witnessed by the bridge parents and Miss Davis of Mount Braddock!

N. E. L. A. Masquerade Party. A masquerade party will be held by the Girls' Auxiliary to the Coke Re gion Division, West Penn Section, N E. L. A., in the Kiwanis Club half or Outober 25. It will be for N E. L. A members and their friends.

Recopiton for New Pastor. A reception, in charge of the Will One Class, will be held Monday night in the United Brothren Church ! honor of the new paster. Rev J. H. Bridegum and family, An attractive program will be presented. An Innellaville ministers and their wives.

Licensed at Cumborland.

Harry E. Engloka and Beatrice
Martha McKonzie, both of Berlin,
were Beensed to wed at Cumborland.

Picnic Tonight's Event in Christian Church Program

"winter piculo" will be this avening's event in the program at the

Wed, Is Murdered

By United Press. FITTSBURG, Oct. 12 .- Loss than It hours after he applied for a license to marry a profty Italian lass, over whom there had been keen rivalry Philipp Germano, aged 28, was sho to death today while seated on small keg in the rear of a fruit atori

was sorved. Miss Carrie Init of Daw- in Homewood.

An unidentified man, who a moment before, had purchased a package of cigarets, is supected of having com-Miss Anna Man Bartley, daughter Turkey Birthday Dinner, cigarets, is superted of having common Mrs. Joseph Bartley of A joint birthday turkey dinner will mitted the marder. He escape,

Klan Barred in New York. ALBANY, N. Y., ct. 12.—The Ku slox Klan today stands barred as a comborship corporation in New York state. Moving secretly the attorney eneral's office has secured a jung-uent against the Klan and Kamella, he women's auxiliary, on charges of lieving their incorporation papers for a Supreme Court justice had ap-

raved them. Second Daughter Born.

daughter was born to Mr. .e Wesley Rowe of Scottdale last riday. The family is now composed two girls and one boy. Mrs. Rown ctore her marriage was Miss Pearle the Crabtren of Iron Bridge.

BABY'S COLDS

DANCE ELKS' HALL

Saturday, Oct. 13 Hours 8:30 to 11:30

Kiferle's Orchestra

ANSWERS HOUSEWIFE'S REQUIREMENTS NICELY

There has come in recent years a greater appreciation on the part of housewives of the importance of pure food. Articles in magazines, study of the food subject in wom-

atudy of the tood subject in women's clubs, lectures by domestic sciencists, pure load shows—all these have sided in affecting this desirable result. And with this growing understanding of pure food selection and sanitary preparation has come a better appreciation of the value of Jelke GCOD LUCK Margarine to the housewile; dor no product can better answer the requirements of housewives in respect to purity. GCOD LUCK is plude from ingredients of so notably fine a quality as to please the most fastidious. The methods employed throughout the factory in its preparation, as well as shose used in marketing it, are likewise nanitary.

On the score of purity, the fore, GCOD LUCK measures up in excellent fashion to the requirements and training of the modern day housewife. It is, in fact, an ideal food for the woman who is bent on protection of the health and welfare of her household through the care also exercises in the choice of pure food. But there in also another feature in commection with GCOD LUCK that makes its purchase desirable.

All living costs are admittedly high. Next to rent, food bills are the lavgest single item on the family budget, and take a large slice of anyone's income, no matter how large that income may be. The larger the family the more serious is the problem of high food costs. Here again GOOD LUCK with its modest cost is a relief.

Dus in part to large scale production and therefore less costly but equally nutritions, into are uned in its manufacture GOOD LUCK is remarkably low in price, and by esting it the housewife makes a decided saving. To take advantage of GOOD LUCK, therefore, is to find a welcome friend with which to cut the cost of good eating. The response, of Jelke GOOD LUCK is remarkably low in price, and by esting it the housewife makes a decided saving. To take advantage of GOOD LUCK, therefore, is to find as a shortening in her kitchen.

Through arrangements made with retail food dealers in every part of the country it is possible for the housewife to find GOOD LUCK in the has

Officers Delve Into Mystery of Shooting Wealthy Milton Maas

By United Piece

GREENWICH, Conn. Oct. 12. An mer member of the ficulty of the investigation was or cred today into Gibeon High School, South Connellsthe strange shooting of Witten A wille, is now a reember of the faculty Mass, reputed milionaice, while he of Hood College, at Prederic was visiting Wrs. Ida M. Leelle, a Md. being instructor in higher mathineer, at her home at Sound Peach, metres and advanced latin. near hete.

Many is said to have told police that he was shot by two men who had be was shot by two men who invinitions have been issued by increased from the fiving room of Airs. Miss Winona MacDowell for her open-

ing hullet wounds in the abdomen and numbers -Advertisement - 11-21, shoulder. His condition is serious.

Hallowe'en Announcement.

descriptions from \$1.00 to \$2.50. We sell a special line of clown, pirouette yuma yama, gypsy, cowboy, Spanish, etc. \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Also decorations, masks, horne, trimmings and novelties of all kinds.—Advertisement .- 12oct-2t.

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Love-Louging (Tango)	7 10	.75
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Services Preparatory to Communion Tonight at Reformed Church.

WOMEN STUDY THE NEGRU

Special to the Courier SCOTTDALE Oct 12 - Services preparatory to communion will be held this evening at Itinity Reformed Church Holy communion will be observed Sunday morning and evening in the Sunday school young people's day will be observed Superintendent H S Ober has turned the program over to the class of Mas May Loucks The following program has been an ranged flymn foly floly floly ranged tryin holy froly froly responsive reading led by the cluss prayer by the school hymn No _______ remarks by the paster Roy L H Lubach, hytm 'God is love Serlpture lessent Jeruch i Mission Phill'led by teacher Ms Lonks Gloin patria, Aposte i Cicel school general proper hymn flow Firm eral prayer hymn flow Pirm a Foundation lessen study secre-tary's report the lord's pray t

Mrs. Alion Hostess
Mrs. 5 1 Alron was hostess Inc.
evening to the Ladles Ald Society of the Buntist Church at a business and social meeting

Negro Question Studied.

The Rotormed Musiconary Society met at the church on Wednesday evening with one of the largest numbor of women in attendance that has been there for some time wouldness here in the ten wouldness here in the ten president Mrs Charles Boyd this was followed by a busin se session The program was in thurse of Mrs Charles D I indet and Mrs Charles A Miller The topic for the evening was 'The Negro in America A paper, What the Lofermed thurch lias Done in Mission Work Arrong Negro People was given by Mrs George Wise The story of The Battle Hymn of the Republic was related by Mrs Charles Pinlott and tellowing this the society ing the hyun A paper 'Weltato Mountains Among satisfaction of meating marel to Negroes' was read by Mrs Charles' choose but one example ile as much Jones was given by Mrs W J
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1. T Kelthicy Masquerado Party.

The markjuorade party and Rold by the Ladies Auxiliary to Hamilton-Maloy Post Voterans of Foreign Wars, at the Tyrone Hall last evening was a decided success. Over two hundred persons from Scottdule Connellavitle, Mount Pleasant and Dwerson attended Musk was furnished by the Columbia Seven Vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Lillian Kunns and Miss Clady's Laughest accompanied by Miss Hogores Kuhns Danoing was the amusement of the evening, with cake walks (cataring The committee in charge was made up or Miss Anna Byrne and Mis Suste lamikon. The kame | klub of laerson gave the ladies the use of their kitchen for the evening and from here v**ory delicious** refreshments werd served the chests

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ON THE PLEASURES OF HOPE

If Only We Dare and Endure Suf ficiently We Shall Not Be Disappointed.

Much of the pleasure in life comes from a forecasting imag dation. The autisfaction of vacation travel to In prospect as in retrospect. It is fun to send the literature of places we may nover see to discuss and ompare alternative routes to consult the ex-perience of others and compare notes with those who went and re-

have learned to expect pothing Life has taught me that if you expect noth no you will not be disappointed." I ut the mun who has such a gloomy philosophy behind his midus of er and is likely to find the No Admittance sign hanging out for him at 1) my a door invend of the proverbial Wolcome on the unit People dis-Notione of the first recipie ma-like a confirmed grouch a chronic knocker as an associate in work or play We do not sak that teaminates shull dwell in a fool a paradise of Pollyanna sungaine sit the time but we want those who lake the cheerful look and have the disposition to make look and have the disposition to make the best of things and as the Scot

Why was hope implanted in the homan breast to spring eternal there, if we were not meant to believe that the best is yet to be and then to labor with all our might to make that belief come time in fact? As even were made for secing, the heart was mount to Pho chief incentive to persevere and to make progress is not that which is—a fortune made an ambi-tion realized a success attained—but that which may be A man in business keeps going because he sees to far horizons and his ambition carries even farther than his vista

So it is in all affairs of life If only we dare and endure sufficiently we shall not be disappointed. Depria man of expectancy and you shat ter the mainspring of the whole ma chinery of his being But you connot deprive him of that central primal force unless he wills it so -Philadel phia Public Ledger.

JONSON ON MISSPENT LIVES

Many Modern Writers Would Like to Phrase the Thought So Happily

What a deal of cold business doth a man misspend the better part of life in! in scattering compliments tender-ing visits gathering and venting news, following feasts and plays, making a little winter love in a datk corner This sentence from Ber Jonsons "Discoveries con sins a gen int re-flection which every man who has reached the age of thirty five and has lived in civilized society at any time

during the last two hundred y are has trequently made to himself But the precise and personal shade which Jonson gives it by the last nine words of his suntince belong to himself which Jordon gives it by which words of his suntince belong to himself and to his time, the color with which they paint a commonplace is not that of Milton or Dryden, of Congress or Swiff Pope or Johnson Wordsworth or Shelley Teamyson or Browning but it to shelly Teamyson or Browning but it is very near the shade of feeling which many a writer today attempts in the many a writer today attempts in the many a writer today attempts in the many in the color of tences -The Nation and the Atheneum

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 12, 1023. COURTING DUATIC AT GRADE UROSSINGS.

The horritying accident at a califord crossing in Onio, when a high speed train erashed, into a bus carrying almost a score of children to school, resulting in the instant death of eight and the serious injury of three, and a similar accedent near Willinsport which caused the fusion death of three and the probable fatal injury of seven persons, were yesterday's contribution to the apparently unending

that precaution have assured them-selves of the presence of absence of danger. Apparently this was not done for, while the vehicles were part way over the crossings, each was struck by a fast moving train which could

the efforts that are being made to Ithis is not an argument against any induce people to realize their responsibility when traveling over the high-ways in the vicinity of grade cross-a move were made to abolish any of lngs. In spite of the sad lessons which these tar-eating agencies there would accidents like the two referred to should teach; in general of the warn- we cannot go on increasing governince posted at every crossing, and in mental activities and at the same time utter disregard of the known dangers, a certain class of drivers will persist. To expect that is to figure that it is In taking chances. Escape from accidonts, even by a close margin, appears chouply as a family of two,
to embedden instead of to cause them to be more careful the next time and that, in many instances, is the one time when they pay a terrible price

for their folly.

Companie of vehicles other than the drivers bught to be helpful in prevent-ing unnecessary risks being taken. If each would argently in ist, when a earn would argument in its, when a crossing is approached, that the vehicle step until it can be ascertained if the act of aroseing would be safe, there is a possibility that more drivers could be induced to exercise the cure necessary to present an accident Many pilots of automobiles very by-terly resent "driving from the back however. In such cases onggottlens from passengers might have the opposite effect from that desired by causing the drivers to stubbornly iako no chunce. of this kind have occurred and with facal gesu'ts, which go to show that a cortain class of drivers will obstinately court danger without regard to

the consequences.
These facts should not allow persons to desist in their warnings but impel them to do their utmost at all times to compel recognition of the rules of safety.

JUST AN OPPORTUNITY. With an organization complete in all its details, including team cap-tains who have many times demon-strated their capabilties and resourcefulness as leaders, the annual camsalga for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund in the Connellaville district is ready to be started Sunany

The objects and purposes, which are to equip the local Army corps with means by which to minister to the needs of the unfortunate of this neighborhood during the ensuing 12 months, are so well-known to every citizen that any observation is unnecession. citizen that any elaboration is unnecessary. The campaign will, therefore, simply be making available to the people of the district an opportunity to show to what extent they are conto show to what extent they are conthrough unhappy circumstances or finces are placed in the position of requiring alose prevent suffering or distress in their homes. By the same measure will it be proven that, as in preceding years, we recognize the worth and value of the Salvation Army as the best and most efficient agoncy frontsh which relief can be provided to those who have need of it.

It goes without saying that the
usual spirit will be displayed in
procting the solicitors when they visit
the homos of the city and surrounding
community on Sanday afternoon and that the response will be even mor generous than heretofore, in view of the fact that it is hoped the amount of the budget, \$6,680,00, will be ex-ceeded and thereby provide a sub-stantial nestong for the fund that is to be set aside for againing or building a permayent home for the Army in Connellavillo.

The Connelleville district has never fallen down on a proposition of this kind, and will not do so now. It cannot come short of expectations if each citizen gives a moment's considera-tion to their duty and a proper ap-preciation of their opportunity to re-affirm their belief that they are, in truth, "their brother's keeper."

Realizing the atter hopelessness of electing any part of their ticket the Domocrats of the county have extended to the workers, ex-bosses and near-bosses in their respective dis-tricts, the consolation of being named as members of the various campaign committees, rare discrimination hav-ing been exercised in selecting the figures committee.

The caroloss driver still retains his rating as first aid to the under-

Some of the western states may hold the record in the percentage of divorces granted, but they must nil yield the palm to New York City as the center of sonsational public airiags of the domestic indiscretions, and worse, which precede legal break ing of the marital ties.

Taxes and the Public

Horrishung Telegraph,

Secretary Mellon says the hope of mands upon state and Federal trees

There you have it, in a nutshell, High taxes are sometimes, but not always, the results of official wasts or extravagance.

Taxes were lower a generation ago,

iriliation to the apparently unenting first of grade erossing custalties.

From the accounts given of these accidents both appear to have been still other instances of the drivers of the vehicles having deliberately taken chances of negotiating erossings without first accretaining to their entire satisfaction that trains were not approaching or in close proximity. In this particular both accidents belong in the proventiale class each having resulted from the utter disregard by the drivers of the rules of safety first. In either case it would have required but a moment or two tor the drivers of the rules and the drivers of the rules of safety first. In either case it would have required the rules of the rules of safety first. In either case it would have required but a moment or two for the drivents of "stop, look and listen" and by the required but a money have a negative that recentling have a negative that recently have a Agriculture were mere akeletone of the big organizations of today.

All these agencies, and others, were brought into being in response to by a fast moving train which could not be stopped by the respective engineers in time to prevent violent public demand and after years of agineers in time to prevent violent public demand and after years of agineers in time to prevent violent agine are higher. Furthercollisions. gineers in time to prevent violent quency taxes are nigher. Furthercollisions.

Such accidents as these, both of just so long as the public continues to advance
which could have been avoided and to raid the treasury with bills creating
many lives saved, almost make furile assembless.

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LAW AND LEADERSHIP.

who is it said:
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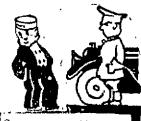
| grogate of taxes, but from whom the bulk of party compaign contributions trend.

trend.

And the rich man, the great man, the wise man who sneers and turns to an easier way,

Shall find with the merning the men of the field unwilling the law to obey.

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SHADE OF COLUMBUS: "WHO'S BEEN HERE WHILE WE'YE BEEN AWAY?'



Tariff and Taxes Big Problems Before the Next Session of Congress

By LAWRENCE MARTIN

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Appropriations will cause the usual phase of the politico-legislative incensible by the nearness of electronautvers on Capitel IIII this winmaneuvers on Capital Hill this wintor.

tation on the spending, has made it more difficult for legislators to get through 1—Republican administration in the United States around its mediately a lot of The spending and immediately a lot of This year an attempt will be made better began to smite glectully in anticipation of a reduction in taxes, \$100,000,000, or such a matter. And Some administration spokesmen fed in addition to that and to the regular than frames by saying in effect. "Yes, appropriation bills there will prob-

or course, that was premature, and the politicians know it. But they know also that if anything happoned in the meantime to make tax reduction impossible they could only find a justification, completely satisfying a justification, completely satisfying to thomselves, at least.

Taxes and Voles. to thomselves, at least.

Taxes and Voice.

This matter of the very ticklish, it must be done with two nots of people in mind. One set were the control of the work in the work of people in mind. One set that great mass known as "control on people," who, from their small we seek, and one common gray man people, who, from their braids and moderate incomes, may the bulk of the law is our rie, and who laughts not the bond or shrinks from the duty it neks, that the duty it neks, that the duty it neks to their numbers, are relatively less important to the tax-fixing politician their tasks. of the field unwilling to so their himbers, are training politician to the tax-fixing politician that takes.

For all was it written, the great and made up of business men, bankers, the low, for the dull and the made up of business men, bankers, financiers, who pay a smaller ugarders who pay a smaller ugarders are unust de for the good of our greats of taxes, but from whom the

You might write an essay or a sermon or both about the terrible shortsightedness and soliishness of this point of view, and you might prove that the politicians don't need the hig mondy of the big business men to help them put over a successful political compagin, but you could never convince the politicians of it. High the example the great man must set, wise depth must come from the wise.

And if wise men shall scoff at the law ought to exact more from the link. That the more of the link tollows day

That the more of the field, seeing all that you do, shall also refuse to user. complicates the question of tax reduc-

You who are leaders must lead to what's thest or our nation goes down in despair:
If you shall venture to scena of the law, your people will follow you there. there.
They see what you do and they know what you are, and if to the law you're untrue,
You shall find, with the morning, the men of the field betraying our chairman of the house ways are chairman of the house ways are constructed by the field betraying our chairman of the house ways are constructed by the field betraying our chairman of the house ways are constructed by the field betraying our chairman of the house ways are to take something off the people who Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, lears that "poli-tical considerations" will make tax

eductions impossible. Senator La Follette favors slapping heavier taxes on business and weed-ing out some of the taxes that either directly or indirectly are paid by the little fellow.

No matter how sincerely administration loaders approach this prob-lem they will have trouble getting

tax reduction this session.

Big Tarla Fight.

As to the tariff, a cat-and-dog fight is in prospect. The Domocrats, who are planning to make the Fordney-McCumbor law one of the principal moints of attack in 1925, are first partial points of attack in 1925, are first "rarin" to go" on the tariff. They do not want revision at this session. They merely want a chance to tear into the tariff and tell, the people, from the exalted restrains of Contract the contract of the co gress, how iniquitous this Republican tariff is. In other words, they want to compaign on the tariff, not revisa Of course, if it were revised this time. It would still be a Republican of all the erapy questions, askin, a baria more or less, as the Republicans are nominally at least in control of Congress. But the Democrate Text Caperish: National Rewapaper Service

the flames by saying in effect, "Yes, appropriation bills there will probwe think we shall reduce taxes."

Of course, that was premature, and for the Shipping Board, if the gov-

bonus. This is the most important piece of politics at all, for it is interwoven with plans to reduce taxes. It is a question of the soldier vote by means of a bonus, or the other vole by means of tax reduction. It to a difficult choice, in some ways.





Audiences stay put better alcons went out, but tas: anloons went out, but toels more drinkin' in plays an pictures than then

ry from a Montana cosmpany.

Among the future Haltimore & Ohlo employes who have taken positions with the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghtopheny Railrend and J. B. Yohe, F. U. Hamber, Frank Courhenour, Cast Arnal, Incob Dull. Thomas J. Broke and Joseph Wades with Mr. Yohe becomes tradiumater, Operator It, some would say—in talking about tariff. Just knother example of the political importance of Copyress.

Appropriations will cause the usual amount of blekering and squabbling, intensitied by the nearness of election. The budget, with its rigid limitation on tax-spending, has made it more difficult for logislators to get

FRIDAY, OCTOBERT 20, 1803.

Delaired report of the Cymellsville cohe trade for the week ending between 14 shows a total of 17,400 overs in the region of which 5,375 are in blest and 12,115 idle, with a total estimated production of 18,400 tons. Ishipments for the week appreciated 2,773 r.ars.

A greater part of the business section of Paintaneous adoptroped by intendiary fire with a toss of 22,000.

Isaac 1., Johnson, former Payette remained fishine attorney returns from 16 west a rich may after an absence for 12 years flas siter mine inforests ret him nearly \$10,000 a month.

The Contings State Hospita undergoes extensive improvements.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903, region of which 17,000 are in bloot and 4,650 take, with a total estimated production of 108 419 tone, as compared with 198,611 tone the preceding week. Shipments for the week are 0,620 care. Furnace toke 1 down to \$1.75 a ton at the event.

Furnace to be 1, down to \$1.75 & ten at the event.

Bakes arrived for two new rural free dadivery routes out of Connellation.

W. B. Moore is made general manager of the Pitthburg, McKeesport & Connellation becomes guperintendent of transportation.

The Crimer of Free Library is threat-most with loss of madienance. The

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Margaret Curran, 17. Alice King, 14. Mary Parrell, 19. and Dan Parrell, seven, are killed by a Battimere & Chile and Mounty Creek, west of town. The new Methodist Protestant Church will be ready far occupancy for the new Methodist Protestant Church will be ready far occupancy November 1.

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For years it has been our aim, constantly to improve the efficiency and increase the economy of our school shoes.

And so you can select your Boys' and Girls' Shoes at our store confident regarding STYLE, FIT and SERVICE. The price will be in keeping v (4 shoes of

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For genuine pride in sporting some newwearing apparel, the average school boy or girl is not tobe denied. They appreciate a good appearance just as much as do the older folks.

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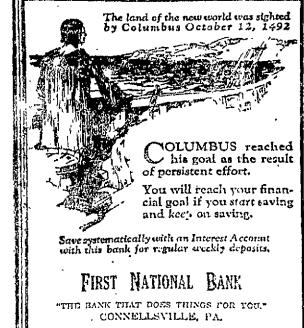
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Large Department Steres —Located In—

EIGHT COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA.



PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER 89c Vacuum Bottles 71c

Pint size vacuum bottles. black enamel case.

Women's Black Sateen Aprons **\$**1.69

Bungalow style, cretonne trimmed, all sizes, at \$1.69

3½ Lb. Cotton Batts 89c

Snow white, full com-



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19-inch doubte disc; all the latest records, at 19c.

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\$1.98 Prefix puttern, nurs-er (confects at \$198

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Setting the Pace For New Values in Needable Merchandise-Read These Items and See the Wonderful Savings that Are in Force Now at Nelsons--Now is the Time to Save on Fall and Winter Furnishings While Assortments Are Complete

Distinctive New

Coats \$39.50 \$54.50

emart trimming and values that one would expect to find in much higher priced coats are to be found in these splendid assortments—so decidedly different in style and design than coats that are usually be a revelation to see them.

A Line of New

Loats

In Values, Style and Low Priced at

dress and sport coats of broadsloth, velour, polaire camelaire and many more of the favored material for fall. Correous models. smart effects and excellent quality materials mark the special stress to save money by seeing this item. Now is an opportune time.

Tomorrow, a Special Sale of Higher Type Models of Fur Trimmed

Fall Coats

Materials

Velours, Bolivia, Plaids, Kasha Cloth and other well known pife

Models

Fur trimmed, straight, belted, draped and loose backed models; graceful new lines, and other showing of the typical higher type coats that cost several times more.

New Fall Models for Stout Women Mark the New Slenderizing Lines

Stout Dresses \$19.95

These models of coats for stout women follow the slender allhouette lines that are usually found in sizes for smaller womenevery detail, as to trimming, color and appearance has been carefully carried out to an extremely successful degree. Coats of velour, bolivia, plaids and many more inbrics with pinin self collars are now placed on display.

Dresses for Stouts \$19.95

Ploated, paneled, side, circular and tier draped sleeves of all lengths, and the rest of the effects are to be seen in these dresses for stouts-twills, canton crepe, flat crepe, satin canton and other alluring fabrics, trimmed to best set off the dress, with the dender-izing lines afford no stout woman to be other than well dressed.

Extraordinary Values in Cloth and Silk

Dresses

trico sham, milosham, canton crepe, satin faced canton, flat crepe. poired (w'll, tricotine and others, are to be found in this assortment. Straight lines, side drapes, circular and tiered skirt effects, and a wide range of sleave lengths and trimmings give the models the correctness for fall. New colorings of coron, tan, brown, navy, black are some of the wanted colors.

Silk - Wool

Dresses

The Better Types

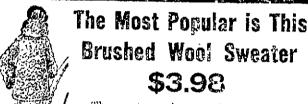
Models of higher type and priced dresses in overything but price. Dresses for every occasion, styles appropriate for every affair of the hour. Authorite new styles featured-the straight lines, draped skirts, coats and law waist line offects, and novel sleeves-lovely fabrics of sailes, canton crepe, georgette crope, poiret twilly, wood tricotine and others in the most wanted colorings for thit.

Special Selling of

New Fall HATS

Smart turbans, cloche, toques off the face and hats for many other occasions are included at this spe-

cial price concession. Velvets, davelyn, plush panne, metallic and condbinations in blue, tan, black, grey, wood, almond, copen, green, etc., are those of favored fashion's choice. The actual values are worth more than this extraordinary price of \$4.49.



The most popular are these new brushed wool sweaters in siler, green and grey brushed wool swaters. Collar effect, and pockets.

27 Inch Wool Flannel Yard 89c All wool flannel, grey and navy,

36 Inch Colored Sateen Yard 44c

Heavy quality, black, rose, pringe, puiple, white and red.

81x90 Astor Sheets \$1.15 Hemmed harder, heavy sheeting, seamless. Special at \$1.15.

20x40 Turkish Towels 35c Good heavy pup; blue border. Special at 35c.

Children's School Bags \$1.49

Leatheroid action bage: good leather handle. Rey attached. Electric Hair Curlers

Excellent el cirle hair curlers

with cord and ping, ready to use.

Men's Wool Sweaters **\$4.95**

Houry skater sweaters. and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.39

migh count giagham dresses. Neatly trimmed, with embroidery.

32 In. Dress Gingham Yard 27c

Fine checks, plaids and stripes. Excellent quality of newer par-

33c Dotted Swiss Yard 24c

Special sale of dotted and harred swiss. Various patterns at yd.

36 Inch Bleached Muslin, Yard 16c

Our regular 22c "Montux" bleached muslin. Limit 10 yards to customor. 2 1-4 Yd. Marquisette

Curtains, Special, Pair \$1.29

Our \$1.79 curtains, white, ecru



Men's Ribbed Unionsuits

An exceptional quality suit, one flat knit rib, soft map fleeting, clustic, ribbed cuffs and ankles in ecru or grey; long sleeve, ankle-length. Sizes 34 to

Shirts and Drawers 89c Each Made to give service and satisfaction; flat knit winter weight, soft colton fleeco on inside. Reinforced where the wear is greatest. Comes in grey and ecru. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sport Sweaters \$2.98

An extra quality aweater at a low price—fine kult of medium weight cotton. Two good size pockets, comes in hunters green and brown. All sizes.

Women's Suede Gloves 69c

Washable sucde, colors are mode, beaver, brown, black, gray and covert. All sizes.

Women's Umbrellas Rainproof umbrelles, black and colors, colored tips and handles.

Mamma Dolls

98kc Romper dolls, assorted colors,

> Child's Hickory Supporters 18c

special at tSc.

Wool Shirts \$2.49

Men's medium weight flannel shirts, made of excellent quality long wearing fiannol. Built to stand all kinds of hard wear Comes in tan and grey. All sizes.

Women's Cotton Hose 18c

cotton liste hose, colors black and cordovan. Sizes Si to

Men's Work Shirts 98c Brave man work shirts, light and

dark blue. Sizes 11 to 17.

36 Inch Silk Madras, Yard \$1.69

eautiful patterns for draper-All wanted shades, at yard, New Panel Curtains

\$1.98 Ecru, color panels, fringed trimmed, noat patterns, at pannel, \$1.98

ITEMS of INTEREST to MOTHERS! Special Values in

Boys' O'coats 2 Pants Suits

\$6.95 An extraordinary sale of hoys' overcouts and two-pant suits in an assortment of models. materials and at a price that is hard to bont These values represent money saving items that should interest mothers of boys, 6 to 17 Shop at Nelson's for hey needs first It will pay you.

> Sweaters \$1.98

Comes in cost and slipover slyles, heavy kult sweaters. Colors are brown-tan, brange-black red-black, and blue-orange

Pants \$1.79 - \$1.98 For extra wear-boys'

light and dark pants, plain mixtures and stripes, sizes 7 to 16. Exceptional valnes at our unusually low

Boys' Dress



Extra Savings 64x76 Double Wool Nap Blankets \$4.88

Regular size, woolnes blankets at savings—moth proof—warm and durable Colors are pink-white, bine-white, grey-white and tan-white plaids, bound edges.

Some Big Values For Saturday Warm Comforts Bed Size \$6.95

Saleen covered comforter with fancy center and figured border, plain satesm back, scroll settohed, filled with white col-ton Colors are gray, layender and tan.

Double Cotton Blankets \$2.55

Comforters \$2.98

A real serviceable comforter, top covered with good quality challic covering, plain covered back, solid cotton filled. Colors are blue, red and green, persian dosigns.

Wool Blankets \$9.95 All sizes, all colors.

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Children's Wear at Big Savings

CHILDREN'S **NEW FALL HATS**

\$2.49-\$6.95

children in velvet, satin and lace,

NEW DRESSES \$2.98 - \$12.95

Exceptionally designed, tastefully trimmed and appropriate are these do ses for girls. Charm and practi al tervice are eminent in the dresses of wool lerses, taget, wool serve in colors of red, brown, navy, tan etc. that are now on display in our girl 'e tien at most reasonable prices

(Second Floor.)

Children's Coats \$3.98 - \$14.95

New coats of excellent workmanship, sayle, durability and at prices that every miss may have a new one this season. Smart coats of broadcloth, volume, astrak, a, polaires and many other, plan and fur trimmed embodying all the season. Sizes to 11.

Continuing Our Greatest QUALITY SHOE SALE

One Strap Champagne Pumps

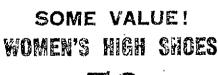


An opportunity to get a pair of uitra fashionable champagno pumps at savings Also included are paient, satins and suede at these savings. All widths and

Women's Patent Pumps, Satin Straps, Kid Oxfords



A collection of the very newest in style, materials and colors, at great reductions. Every pair guaranteed shoe value-all widths, and in all beels.



out-dull kid, French hoels; a rare value

Solid leather construction through-

Boys' Dress Shoes



One of our most nonutar shoes, brown, sturdy a libbin, built to stand rough use, will sole, rubber heel. Sizes to 1915.

Misses' Diress Shoes

S1.00

Argood dutt ldd, lace high choes at lens than cost. Shors suitable for school and dess wear-it's a bargain you can's overlook at this

Nashua Woomap Blankets, Inplaid combinations of blue, plak. Jun and grey. 72xxt ins. Pair \$4.05.

3 The Rosenbaum Store



Cotton Filled Comforts, in floral patteras. 72x78 ins. **\$8.9**5.

Tomorrow---Saturday---the Final Day of

Annual Anniversary Sales

With Their Extraordinary Money Saving Opportunities

Fur Chokers and Scarfs

To wear with the Fall tailleur



Chokers of natural squirrel, in animal shape; rich, luxurious peltries. Specially \$10.75 Stone Marten Chokers, in antmal shape; beau-

titul skins Baum Marten Chokers, in rich shades: perfectly \$50.00 blended skins

Fox Scarfs in animal shapes; fine quality skins, shown in the new Fall shades of taupe, wainut, beige, platinum and black. Exceptionally \$100.00 priced at \$15.00 to

Women's Wool Sweaters

For the Auniversary

An attractive line of sweaters in sports effects, with tuxedo collars. Made of all wool or brushed wool, and shown in colors of tan, brown, grey and navy, also combinations of piald back and sleeves with contrasting fronts. Sizes 36 to 44.

Muslin Underwear

Attractively Priced

95c \$1.95

Bloomers, Gowns and Chemise, of creps or batiste, hand finished or handmade, finished with lace edging or embroidery. Tailored models. Regular and

In the Toilet Goods Section— Assorted Soaps

One box containing one 25c cake Woodbury's Soap, one 20c cake Castile, two 15c cases and five 10c cake Jergen's fancy colored Toilet Soaps; com-

9 Cakes for 89c

One box containing three cakes 20c Laco Castile Soap and one 4 oz Jug "Laco" Imported pure Spanish Oll (35c size)

Complete for 48c

Dressing Table Requisites

The assortment consists of Mirrors, Combs, Hair and Clothes Brushes, Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers, Picture Frames, Jewel Boxes, Buffers, Shoe Horns, Perfume Botties, Manieure Implements, Trays, Shown in ivory linish with amber edge, shell finish with white edge, or shell finish with amber edge, in fancy Gainsborough design.

Exceptionally Priced at

Each 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95

Unusual Values in These

Winter Coats



Specially Purchased for this event, and representative of the season's newest style creations.

A wide selection of styles and materials in this assortment. Sports and Dress Coats, of Bolivia, Camelaire, novelty plaids, stripes and plain colors, some with collars of nutria, fox and fur fabrics, others plain tailored. All the wanted color effects are

\$59.75

Coats in sports effects, with huge choker collars of Vlatka squirre), raccoon or fox; ' also tailored styles with throw-over fastening; Dress Coats in wrap-around style with side fastening, shown in dark shades, with collars of furs or tailored effect. An excellent selection of sizes and styles.

A selection of Fall and Winter Coats, in novelty plaids, fancy mixtures, etc. For utility and dress wear. Special for Saturday

Women's Frocks

An Unusual Selection of Styles-At Anniversary Prices

\$24.75

Women's Street Frocks fashioned of Canton Cropes, Flat Crepes and Satin Back Crepes, in straightline models, featuring all the newest trimming notes of the season. Plain, pleated or tierred skirts, in the season's wanted colors. Wool Frocks in coat or straight styles, trimmed with contrasting colored braid and embroidery. All dark colors.

Women's Taileurs

Expertly Tailored and Finished-Specially Priced

\$46.75

Made of fine twill fabrics, in the fashionable long slenderizing lines, and featuring the long knee length coat; also box coat effects. Long notched collars with simple braid trimming, are the only relief to a perfeetly plain model. These suits are most practical for business wear, as they represent an unusual degree of fine tailoring and finish.

Women's Tailored Waists

At Anniversary Prices

\$1.95 \$2.95

Tailored Waists made of new dimities, voile, batiste and genuine English Broadcloth, with round or "V" necks, or Peter Pan collars. All sizes.

Silk Overblouses \$5.35

. Overblouses of fine quality crope de chine, in beaded effects, to be worn with the new Fall suit. Colors are navy, black, fallow, zinc and rust.

Corsets and Brassieres

Nemo, Modart (front lace), and Bon 'Ton Corsets, in low, medium and high bust models; pink and white .

"Treo" Elastic Girdles, with four hose supporters. In pink

A selection of Brassieres,

The "Netherall," a one-piece garment worn next to the skin, holding the bust, hips and abdomen firmly but gently. No binding, but a safeguard

Women's Knit Underwear

Knitted Bloomers, in black, pink and white. Sizes 5 to 9 -..

Union Suits of medium weight cotton. Low neck.

knee length, sleeveless.

Carter's Silk and Wool Mixed or Merino Union Suits; all styles.

Women's Corduroy Robes

In New Fall Models

\$4.65

Shown in an excellent selection of colors including blue bird, rose, pansy, orange, fuschia and wall flower. In plain or brocaded effect, with collar, belt and pockets. Exceptionally pric-



Miscellaneous on the Street Floor

Women's Silk Hose Pair \$1.68

Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned with Usie foot and top. Black, white and

> Silk and Wool Hose Pair \$1.78

Silk and Wool Hose in laner strices; also light weight Cashmere Hose in black, brown, or ran heather inixtures.

Children's Hose Pair 21c

Children's Hose, for boys, in black; for girls, in black, white, cordovan and Russian valf,

Women's Kid Gloves Pair \$2.65

Kid Gauntlet Gloves, with strap wrist and fancy contrasting caffs: heavy sucching on backs. In shades of brown, beaver and tau. Regular

Chamoisette Gloves Pair \$1.10

Shown in gauntlet style, with strap wrist. Fancy saif or contrasting backs. Covert, codec, brown, sable, mode, grey and white. -Regular \$2.00. \$2 50 and \$3.00 grades.

Children's Kid Gloves Pair \$1.10

Children's Kid Gloves in cape style. All alres I to 7. Brown and

Women's Handbags \$1.95

Two exceptional groups featured in the Anniversary Sales. In all popu-tar styles —grain, tooles, and Florentine effects, also ribbon, beaver, silk, Persian leathers, atc., in brown, tan, grey, blue, black and novelties, Shown in the popular pouch, swagger, kodak, savelope, vanity case

Handkerchiefs

Women's Pongee Handkerchiefs, in sport shades with contrasting drawn threads, Each ____ 26c

Women's Navelty Handkerelriefs in printed colored effects or white embroidered styles. Made of Shamrock Lawn or Linen. 18c

Mon's Initial Linea Handkorchiets; all jetters. Each 22c

Special Values in Children's Apparel

\$7.75 \$8,95

In Fall and Winter weights, of

good quality motorials including chinchillan, jersoy cloth and fancy mixtures, in sport or conservative styles. Some trimmed with fur fab ric, others plain. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Brown, red and deer shades.

> Children's Frocks \$8.95 \$4,75

Made of serge, toro cloth, wool crepes and jersey, in brown, navy and tan, trimmed with leather, ombroidery and tucks. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Excellent for school and all winter wear.

Children's Sweaters \$2.75

In winter weights, of all wool. Made in coat style, with button front. In white, pink, buff, blue and brown.

\$4.75

Made of all wool, in coat siyle, in close weave, trimmed with pockets. In red, copen, tan, blue and brown.

Gingham Dresses \$1.00 to \$7.50

Sizes 2 to 14 years. In a wide range Sizes 2 to 14 years. In a checks; also plain colors Pinks, blues, reds, browns, lane and combinations, with organdie and applique trimming.

Children's Underwear

Fleeced Vests and Pants, garment 45c Black Papis, all sizes Genuine "Nezareth" Waists, all

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, moderately priced.

> Children's Hats **\$**3.75 \$4.95

Plain felt bats for school wear, with soft draped bands, or of velvet or plush, with embroidery to tassel trim-Also shirred Valvet Pokes, soft draped heats, and small rolling brims, in colors to match almost any cont. Trimmed with ribbon flowers or ribbon sashes,

Cretonnes, Yard 55c

In a spiendid selection of patterns and colors. Formerly up to 75c yard. For the Anniversary, yard 55c.



Rosenbaum Bros.

Linoleums, Sq. Yard 90c

Armstrong's Printed Lincleums, in all the most desirable patterns for kitchens, bath rooms, etc.

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. A. Stumbaugh, mother of) E. M. Stumbaugh, a member of the Latrobe High School faculty and a former instructor in the Cannelleville High School, died at her home in Greencastle. Mr. Stumbaugh, who is a non-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurtz of East Green street, left for Greencastle Monday night immediately after receiving word of his mother's critical Illness. 'Mrs. Stumbaugh, who was formerly Miss Emma Kath-arine Kurtz, left Latrobe yesterday morning for Greencastle.

morning for Greencastle.

The best place to stop after all—
Brownell Shoe Co.—Advortisement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duncan of
Browneville. Texas, were here yesterday on their way to Pittaburg from
Unicottown, where they visited friends
and relatives. At the conclusion of
their visit in Pittaburg they will return to Connellysile for a wish. Mrs. turn to Connellsville for a visit. Mrs

Duncan was formerly Miss Grace Brown of Connellsville. Huy genuine Edison Marda laures. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pi'tsburg-street.—Advertisement.

right side is parabated. She is grow-

A custom tailor suits costs no more than hand-me-downs. See our line tabrics and low prices. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Advertisement.—12-1t.

Mrs. Anna Deliaven of Rockwood, was a Conneilsville visitor on Thursday.
Annual Rummage Sale October 18

and 17. basement of First Presbyterian Church, corner Plitsburg and Green strebts.—Advertisement.—5-12-

lke Rosenbaum of Uniontown was .here today in the interest of Rosen-

Something new. Federal Woolens.
Ask your tailor to show you samples. -Advertisement. Mrs. Howard Scherer and little

hold a runmage sale in the Bufanc Building, 136 South Pittsburg street, beginning Saturday, October 13. Artheles of any kind will be received.

/Bell phone 546-R. Tri-State 353-Z.—

Advertisement.—Lioct-21.

night as the guest of Miss Zen Loomis, a teacher in the New Salem

For the pest and for the cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or sponting, see F. T. Evans Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Toledo, Obio, who were called here by the death of the former's father, Peter McDonald, spent yesterday as the guest of Mr. and Mrn. Mark Mc-Donald of Broad Ford.

A beautiful variety of flowering butter for Fall planting at Miller & Fox. -- Advertisement-12oct-12

Mrs. H. A. Cable and daughter, Miss Eloire Cable of Grounwood, will be weens of Miss Dorothy Hitchens of McKeesport, over the week-end.

hay you flowering bulbs at Miller Fox.—Advertisement-12cet-1t.
Miss Jean Fatterson will loave to-

morrow for Chicago where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Gustey. Store your plane where it will be when care of. Clean room. Proper umperature. Poter R. Weimer.—Advertisement.—12-St.

Miss Catherine Smith, a student at Margaret Morrison School, Pittsburg, will spend the week-end with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith

Scottsfale Automobile Show October 13, 19, 30, Pittsburg street, Scott-dale, Penna.—Advertisement.—13-7t. Mys. Charles Detwiler and daugh ter, Miss Lola, were guests of friends

in Uniontown today. We carry the "Copce" line of typewriter papers in all grades and sizes, which are especially well adapted to commercial work and they are the assurance of the highest quality tisament,-12-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clurk of Lin-Wednesday, their daughter, Mrs. George M. Hosack, their grandchil-eren, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Hara Moreland and great-grandchildren, Francis, Jr., and Peggy Moreland, all

of Pittsburg.

John Davidson of Perryopolis, was a Connellsville visitor last evening. Mrs. Ivan Rosenbaum of Union-Julian Rosenbaum of the South Side

Mrs. Emma Braden of Dawson is ton, lasting from October 9 to 12.

it it was spread.

Spread It on Toast to Win a Teast

"The Gray Cock Crew,

the Red Cock Crew"

the cook got out of bed; she made the coffee, fried the eggs, and toasted lots of bread. And

NUCOA sweet made the toast a treat, for on

Finest Table Quality At One-Half the Price

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.

CHICAGO KAMBAS CITY

MOTHERS



Barley Sponge Cake.

The children love this wholesome and dainty cake which gives an op-portunity of asing the all too seldom used barley flour. It requires four exg yolks, one cup of sugar, one There is no change in the condition of Mrs. Virginia Miller, who suffered tablespoontal of hot water, one cap tablespoon of paralysis Saturday a week of barely flour, two teaspoons of baxing powder, one-fourth teaspoon of the whites of four eggs, and one tenspoon of lemon jule ogg yolks very light, and add the Sugar gradually.
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the guest of Mrs. John Risden of

Russell Umbel of Uniontown has recovered from a severe attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy of Dunhar vere the guests of friends in Union-

town yesterday. town yesterday.

Misses Mary and Nellie Harnotte
bave returned bome after a visit with
Mrs. John Harnette of Uniontown.

Miss Alinda B. Moore of Asheville,

N. C., has arrived here for a wish with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Adams of lanbella road. Enroute here she visited in Rochester, N. Y., Oil City

and Pittsburg. daughter, Mary Jane, of Phitsburg are Miss Quia Relene Evans of Trump guests of Miss Elizabeth Ilarper of avonue is spending the week-end with Lincols avenue. Mr. Scherer will Join her aunt, Mrs. Clark Newcomer, of

them tomorrow and will return home Uniontown.

with them Sunday night.

Mrs. Daniel Shearer of Point Mar.

Runnings Bale—The Beginners Delon and Mrs. Frank Livingston of Mill

Run, left Thursday morning for a visit ion and Mrs. Frank Livingston of Mill Run, left Thursday morning for a visit

in Washington, D. C. Mr. ang Mrs. John H. Rhodes are bone from Berkeley Springs and Washington, D. C., where they spout their honeymoon. The trip was made by automobile. Mrs. Rhodes was forby automobile. Mrs. Rhodes was for-morly Miss. Helen Heurich. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home in the Bazaar Apartments, North Pittsburg

Peoples B. & L. Elects Two New Members to Board

The Peoples Building & Loan Acoctation, at its anual meeting this work, elected B. L. Berg and Gloon A. Cadwallador to the board of directors in piace of J. B. Kurtz and Henry Coldsmith who died since the last meeting. Other directors named are P. Bufano, Peter Dully, Alex B. Hood, S. R. Goldsmith, W. E. Crowe of Dunbar, William Sollegs, S. P. Asho and

Dr. Carl S. Horner.

P. Buinno was re-elected president. Other officers are Pater Duffy, vice-president; A. B. Hood, secretary, and J. C. Whiteley, treasurer.

The business of the last year was larger than in any previous one, the statement to the board set forth. Lowes totaled \$17,000, on increase of \$10,000 over the previous record.

Banks of City Closed.

Columbus Day is being quietly ob-aerred bore today. There is no spe-cial program. The banks of the city are all closed. In the schools the occasion was mentioned in the various classrooms and special subsets, deating with Columbus and the discovery of America in 1182.

C. E. Meeting. The monthly meeting of the Chris-Section surance of the highost quality in typewriter papers at Kestuor's Book Biore, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisament.—12-3t.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Heffley and Miss Ella Heff-

Mrs. Fagan Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Nannie Fagan, whose home is in Connelisville and who had been staying with her mother at Tarra and who was injured by an automobile in the early spring, was discharged from Hospital at Mount Pleasant yesterday.

At Postal Convention. Tournaster J. E. Collins is attend-ing a postal convention in Washing-

SAN PRANCISCO

Salvation Army Officers Coming . For Sunday Drive

Continued from Page One and members of the advisory board has been discarded, owing to the desire to save the money for the local Army corps.
The thought of the man who appre-

cintes the value of the Salvation Army was possed in a latter from Scott-dale, which reads: "I am only a working man, I have not much to give. But what iktio I have, I will livide with you. Hope you may be successful in your call for help."

"As for the use of the money con-tributed to the Salvation Army," said Chairman Poole, "the budget destred represents the actual need of the local corps to continue for snother year its inbore in the Connellevillo district. Only \$500 is listed for the nutional and divessonal fund, and the sub-divisions for that amount include field officers, pension find, national and territorial headquarters budget, oustern training college, and divisional special efforts department.

"No question can be raised as to the effectivenous of giving to the Salvation Army, when you consider that the organization carries on sixteen major activities. In addition to the evangelistic work, the Christmus dinnors, and the varied forms of relici the Army equducte frest air cames for poor women and children, children's homes, massing friends bureau, prison work, slum setlements, industrial workingmen's Lotels, free em ployment bureaus, work among exarmy and may men, young women's boarding homes, rescue homes, nu-teratty hospitals, auti-autoids work, and training colleges for young man and women desiring to qualify for officership in the Salvation Army. Therefore I would relieve to the oninion of those who have long known the work that "Giving through the Salvation Army is effective giving."

Adolph Horsberg Playing in Pitjaburg. Adolph Herzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herzberg, is first violin-Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Shubert-Pitt, Pittsburg, He also plays the organ during the cathedral scenes and is accompanied for the soloist who renders "Ave Marie." During the noon hour he plays the violin at the William Ponn Hotel.

Julia Lowney in Hospital. Miss Julia Lowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Lowney of Edua street, underwent an operation this morning in the Pittsburg Bospital. Her sister, Miss Auna Lowney and brother, Leo Lowney were present for the operation, Miss Lowney is a professional nurse, graduating from the Pittsburg Hospital.

Rev. Lumbertson Honored. The congregation of the Mothodist Protestant Church will give a recoption tonight in the church in honor of the rature of their pas-tor, Rev. J. H. Lambertson, for another year.

Stork at Wheeler.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mongoil Tuesday at their home at Wicoler. The babs is the frat. The nother was Miss June Virgillo, a Tri-State telephone opera-

Food Sale.

The ladtes of the Greenwood M. E. Church will hold a Food Sale Satur-

day, October 13 in the Fire Station, West Bide.-Advortisement.-11oct-2t. Home From New Castle.

Mies Martha Cypher of Orchard avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in New Castle,

Grim Reaper

HUSTON S. WILLIAMS. liams, register of wills, wors hald Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home at Fairchance, followed by additional services at the Fairchance Presbyterian Church. Rev. Clark Hoon, the paster, officiated. The Fairchance quartet sang a number of Mr. Williams' favorite hymns. Active philicurers were Townsend, Nevin T. Fisher and Harry Burd, members of the Eiks lodge of Uniontown; Irvin Guthrie, E. B. Swaney and Zowen Christopher, members of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Fairchance. Honorary pullbearers were Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, Judge E. H. Reppert, Judge . Work and other county officials.

DONALD KENNETH JOLLIEF. Funeral services for Donald Konaeth Joliff, six months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joliff, who died Thursday morning at the family home at Furnace Hill, Dunbar, will he held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'cleck, followed by interment in Franklin Cemetery.

ROBERT LYNN STONER. SCOTTDALE, Cet. 12.—Robert Lynn Stoner, well-known young man of town, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stoner, in Chestnut street.

Infant Dies.
The two and a haif months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gales died of whooping-cough at the family home at Humbert. The body was brought to Ohiopyle today and interment was made in Sugar Grove

Denth Cialms Twin, SCOTTDALE, Oct. 12. - Evolyn Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Steele, died yesterday at the tamily home in Fourth avenue. The days ago. The father is "trouble man" for the Bell Telephone Company,

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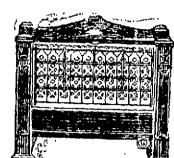
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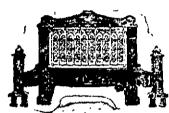


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Heads Veterans

Continued from Page One. ship, an honorary member of William F. Kurtz Post, Connellsylle, suffered lacerations of the nose when he made a misstep while standing near the basement stairs of the city hall. Mr. Blancy who had just come in from the strong light outside of the building was standing near the doorway leading to the basement and did not notice the steps. As he stepped forward he missed his footing, falling to the bottom of the steps. He was to the bottom of the steps. He was picked up immediately and rushed to the hespital by J. A. Kennedy, where it was ascertained he had suffered no broken bones and his injuries were dressed. After being treated at the

The following members of Kurtz Post were in attendance: Commander Post were in attendance: Commander W. P. Clark, Colonel James J. Barnhart, W. H. Shaw, Captain Edmund, Dunn, John Robinson, A. S. Haddock, J. E. Jones, C. H. Whiteley, J. E. Glies Ellram Richter, Lot Rush, C. H. Will, Chark Collins, Investor, Collins, Press, C. H. Hill, Clark Collins, Lyman S. Strick-ler, Adam Swink, G. W. Gore, J. Leslie Francis and Daniel Little. W. S. Blaney of Dunhar township, an honorary member of the post, necompanied them.

cospital Mr. Blancy returned to the

Duke and Duchess Of York in Crash

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Duke and Duchess of York were shaken up but not seriously injured when a horse-drawn browery truck collided with the automobile in which they were riding to the Gulid Hall to attend the lord mayor's inauguration today.

The crash broke the windshield of the duke's muchine and the glass win-

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See Other Anniversary Offerings on Page 6.



Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.

"CAP" ANSON MEMORIAL UNVEILED TANT ADVICES CONSTRUME AND

One of the largest gatherings of famous basehall players in the history of ery, Chicago. Ex-Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker. The inscription reads:

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let it be!" And thus the name came

Sign of the Cross.

than tight angles, or even of three

flager. Then it signifies a happy marriage, and success in life. On the mount of Saturn, at the base of the

second finger, the cross is distinctly but. Look out for misfortune. The same is true of the cross on the mount

of Apollo, which underlies the third

duger, or duger of Apollo, but this adverse influence may be counteracted

and even dulithed if the line of Apollo.

Generally, the cross is an unfavorable sign. An exception is made when the cross is seen on the mount of Jupi-ter, at the base of the index or fore-

l out:

It was in Gloucester that the word

AMERICAN COMEDY FILMS ARE POPULAR IN EUROPE

Cld World. Fed Up on Tragedy,

Turne to Movies Made in U. S. for Its Laughs.

Manich.—Europeans are getting emethat muddled in their conceptions (American life.

years cowboys represented American mankind to Europe. British comic papers and the British stage gave Europe its pictures of life in the United States. Then the movies came to the fore, and Europe insisted on having time which would not vio late its notions on how Americans book

United States appliced by do not appeal to Europe in (10) ds. At any rate, they are never shown.

The ordinary European fals, by se

stoy in its menon it, the accretice ex-rely very targety on V (*) a titles for their "pop" and come by Langu-produces trapedies within them. It if Spain, France and Germen State sor row and greef. Seed a use supplies many tear wringers and Bussla is loginning to send soutsoft their into the bouses of western Dazage. So it re-mains for the Americans to scopily something smileful and Hyely

Europe has starved and tought and suffered so long that it wants a change, Baropean comedians have tried to make their fellow countrymen hugh, but they have falled so far in their Morts to produce first-class comedy films. Even the third-rate American comics are more successful in Europe than the films in which the lending tinns of Europe have been for

Comic nights are frequently advertised in German film theaters, when only the comic films of certain American favorites are shown. German prors. German actors and many the German critics denounce American comic films as foolish and inartistic, best the public crowds the theaters w are shown and pays its hard | serves | recognition | for the invention

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Don't point a firearm of any de-distinction, whether loaded or empty, at anyone. The "older's-know-it-was-load-d" kind are the most dangerous, Don't shoot at any object until you are certain what it is. Many persons ed" kind are the most dangerous, are certain what it is. Many persons wase hunters take a chance and shoot at some object without knowing what

Scoon was the word used in the din-Don't shoot too near people's houses. Secon was the word used in the Bonding of Sounds. bon't shoot too near propose among the feet of that day to describe a sidipping the done and many good bunting or skimming mother and is of Scandingrounds are "closed" because of such

Don't leave loaded firearms where children can get hold of them. Many accidents occur for this reason. The In its simple form the cross 14, of course, two lines crossing each other safest way is to unload them-chamber and magazine-before taking them into the house .- Sportsman's Digest.

About Socrates.

At the dawn of modern history stands the figure of un old stoneoutter, attractive and qualit. Ilkeable and eccentric, but wholly unimpressive; the hat man in the world a sculptor would take for any aspect of human glory. No picturesque dast of the wilderness stains his shappy marment; no prophetic fire burns in his rather ladicrous eyes. On the con-trary, he is a playful, a whitesteal, a waggish, an ironical person; in torm, comic and clownish, so that he is iktame loaf; in nature, nearer akin to Bunyan, Samiel Johnson, Sir Thomas Browns or even Charles Lamb, than to John the Baptist, Mchammed, Luthof history. Such was Secretes, the originaling gentus of common sense, the present teacher of moral and intelled that teacher of moral and intelled of Detroit, Mach. Mrs. Roosa's influences in our Angle-Saxon civil, reled of Detroit, Mach. Mrs. Roosa's daughter fourteen years o'd, recently became the mother of a boy.

13 Grandmother at Thirty,

A grandmother at thirty is the record of Mrs. Roosa's field of Detroit, Mach. Mrs. Roosa's daughter fourteen years o'd, recently became the mother of a boy.

New Skirt Models Have Three Tiers

Fashion Is Brought Into Prominence by Leading Paris Designer.

Many of the new autumn models Many or the new antique modes, writes a plants tashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. An attractive number, as used by one prominent. Parls maker, is a cloth dress of being and reps trimmed with brown correspondent to the correspondent of the correspond than for, in addition to the three-thered, akirt this frock has another new feature, a narrow left-side panel. ablely buttons the full length of the skirt and along the underarm seam of the boiles. Another new model is a straight

chine. The skirt is cut with circula side panels set on at the hipline. The frock is trimmed with hands of red and green braid and has a high astrakhan collar exactly like that on the Skirts showing a circular cut full-

ness at the sides appear to be favor-ites with one of the leading designers. He makes ivery simple models devok of any new feature except the placing Bright-colored braid trimmings also are featured by this maker. He makes a model in black crops de chine.

For it he uses long sleeves and circular side panels. The trimming consists of bunds of red and black braid. The dress with short cost of the ly and erroneously known as the three-piece sult-will continue to be fashions. Shirts of frocks which go to make up such costumos usually are plain while blouses are plaited. The



Model in Beige Waoi Rope, Trimere With Brown Astrakhan Fur.

best-liked length for the jacket is what is known as hip length.
The straight-line, plated dress
that is, platted from the neckline to
the hemi-also takes its place among
the most popular of early autumn. it was in commemoration of their fifty years of happy wedded life that they did the unique carving.

styles. It is especially smart when accompanied by a coat of matching plaited after the manner of the dress. The only trimming on the cont is a

Over-Neatness Causes

Agony in Some Homes There is a woman who prides ber-of the word schooner, new used to designate a type of sailing craft. This quaint town, with its long street, its smell of far and hemp, where you enter a rentau, and and order a delicious steam of swordlish, is now calebratyou suppose for a moment that she would allow her husband and children to enter by the front door? No-a It would be equally fitting to let the world know by whit whire it was that to enter by the front door? No—a thousand times, no. That front hall Pitaburg Wood Pregerving Company. Is in perfect condition, and—some one might call. If that some one should 371. rnance to be a weinan she wanted to slow her a thing or two and make her feel small. What her own husband and children think doesn't matter.

They have always to appear to the content of the content of

iter will is law. Better to die than drop a speck of anything greasy on the humaculate stoor, or spill anything on that sacred table lines.

With her order is life itself. Neat-ness is her fetish, before whom she worships every moment of her life. She has a certain day for everything, at, or nearly at right angles. But it and the mountains must be removed and the sun change its course, befor then their angles or consist than their angles or consist the would change her day for an than their angles or consist the sound change her day for an their angles or consist the sound change her day for an their angles or consist the sound change her day for an their angles or consist the sound change her day for an angle of the sound change her day for everything and the mountains must be removed and the sun change its course, before the mountains are consists. and the sun change its course, before she would change her day for any duty. When a friend asks her if she Sury, When a triend asses are none is going on Friday, afternoon to that fecture on "How, to Make a Home Huppy," she replies felly, "I go anywhere on Friday, when that is my sweeping day? Well, I guess not?"

If she comes in and finds a chair a little out of the robbits at which she ittile out of the position in which she has placed it she nivays flies into a rage. If a book is not at a certain angle or a newspaper not folded cor-

rectly it makes her furious.

She is always trying to think of some corner left ancienned, and worrying for fear her bread will not rise

on Wednesdays and Saturdays,
For church or society she has no this line is good the cross on Apolio, is shorn of much of its malign initu-ence. not eare to inlighe with women who who are foolish enough to enjoy life and do not care a rap whether the not; whose happy children and hushand come rushing in at the sacred front dgor any time they wish, regard-

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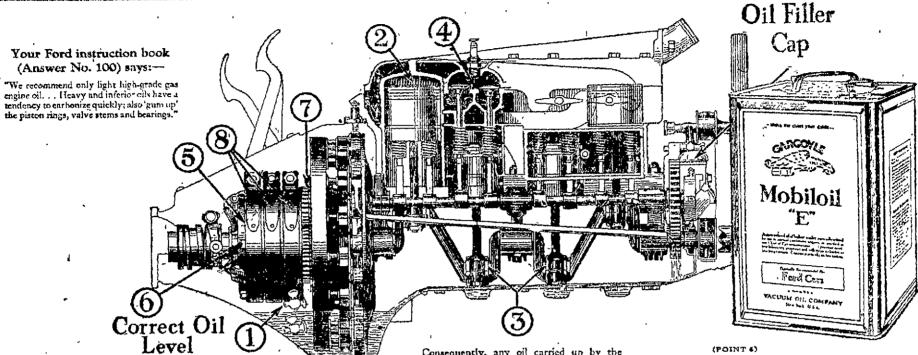
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Why not settle, once and for all, this question of Correct Lubrication for your Ford?



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Suppose you pour in an oil heavier than "E." It is easy to supply too much, unless the ail flows out freely when the upper petcock level is reached. Heavier-bodied oils flow sluggishly. Consequently there is a danger of over-supply.

When you pour in Gargoyle Mobiled "E," it runs out at tonce when the oil is up to the percock level. The correct oil level is obtained with CERTAINTY.

But possibly you do not think that this over-supply of oil makes any difference. Well, let

supply of a traces any difference. Well, let us see while happens.
You notice that there is no splash trough for the rear cylinder. It is lubricated by the fly-wheel splash. (The third cylinder also receives some of this splash.)
If there is too much oil in the reservoir there will be too much oil splashed to the ability of the cyling.

third and fourth cylinders. From the cylin-

der walls this excessive amount of oil reaches the combustion chambers where it is burned up. With an over-supply of oil heavier than "E," don't be surprised if you find extra heavy carbon deposits in these rear cylinders.

(POINT 1) The exceptionally clean-burning character of Gar-goyle Mobiloil "E" minimizes the tendency toward carton formation in the combustion chambers.

Next let us look at the connecting rods and splash troughs. Cylinders 1, 2 and 3 are lubricated by the dipping of the connecting rods into the troughs underneath. Remem-ber that these connecting rods have no oil holes, no oil grooves, no dippers. To lubricate the friction surfaces the oil must work its way through the close clearances between the ends of the hearings and the crank cheeks, and then distribute itself over the bearing surfaces.

(POINT 3) Gargoyle Mobiled "E" is sufficiently fluid to meach and lubricate these surfaces with ease. An incorrect or heavier oil very often does not.

Next, let us consider the pistons. The Ford

Consequently, any oil carried up by the piston rings is forced into the valve chambers. A heavy oil does not burn up readily, but remains to gum the valves.

(POINT 4) .

Gargoyle Mobiloit "E," being a clean-burning off, is readily consumed and expelled. It does not remain to foul the valves, seats, and stems.

The Ford multiple disc clutch runs "wet" is continually in a spray of engine oil. All manufacturers of this type of clutch recommend an oil which will give positive, quick engagement with no slipping, and an instructure of the continual of the continu stantaneous release.

Heavier oils used in Ford engines carre a drag between the clutch plates. "Creeping" is the result. The car starts ahead when the engine starts, although the clotch is released.

Gargoria Mobiloil "R" gives positive and in-mediatudateh engagement and disengagement. There is no "creaping."

fust a word about the transmission. In the Ford you have a Planetary transmission employing three close-fitting fleeves, mounted on an extension of the crank-shaft. A heavy-hodied oil is not well adapted to work into and thoroughly lubricate the sleeves and

The body and character of Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" cnable it to distribute thoroughly and meet this lubrication need perfectly.

As to the transmission gears: There are three sets of triple gears mounted on close-fitting pivots. These gears are bronze bushed. The bearings fit tightly -in fact, so tightly that oil heavier than "E" is handicapped in working into and correctly lubricating the hushings and pins.

(POINT 7)

Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is if such body that it freely creeps in between the close-fitting parts and thoroughly lubricates the gears and bearings.

Chattering of Ford transmission bands comes from incorrectly adjusted bands or worn out linings, and is aggravated by imburned fucl mixel with the lubricating oil. In such cases the diluted oil should be replaced with fresh oil and the bands correctly adjusted or the mains renewed. To attempt to remedy such mechanical conditions by the use of so-called "anti-chattering oils" containing foreign material which may separate, or lard oil, wool grease or other animal fats which decompose under heat, is obviously wrong and likely to cause gumning of the valve stems, (POINT &

Gargorie Mobiled "E" is free from foreign material and animal fat. Its use and proper caterious to the adjustment and renewal of the bonds will give the greatest possible freedom from chattering. At the same time is will correctly lubricate the engine.

This concludes our trip through the Ford lubrication system.

AFTER careful consideration of the above Ford characteristics the Vacuum Oil Company's Board of Engineers saw phinly the need for a free-flowing oil of high quality and with minimum carbonizing tendencies.

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turned out to be a rat-tailed opessum, Find Possum Among Bananas. one of the interesting little naturals Strange visitors travel from time to that carries its young, not in a pouch like its relation, the Virginian opostime among the bananas that come to us from the West Indies and Central and South America. Butd-eating spisum, but on its back, where the haby with which it competes, and generally in charging a higher price for toke in oposiums hold thomselves on by his quoted \$2.00 below unthracite order to be able to sell gas at a lower twisting their talls round their math. William McKay, of the New Eng. Baure. ders, sonkes and lixards, and various kinds of tropical insects are frequently found when the bunches reach their This little visitor is to remain at the destinations. Recently a firm of fruit importers at Covent garden, London, bad a shock when they opened a crate

of bananas from South America. There, more or less concealed in the

center of a hunch, was a queer little animal which had been living on the bananas during its long voyage. The animal was captured alive and sent to the London zoo for identification. "Perhaps," she replied, "but I don't call you one"

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> gas companies engaged in the manu. President Albert M. Barnes, of the facture of color were questioned by Canibridge Lass-Light thompany, told the committee, which was concerned the commission that the domestic alternative fuel.

William McKay, of the New Eng-land Coal & Coke Company, the large-est manufacturer of coke in Now Eng-land, was on the stand for an hour. Is to what constitutes a reasonable Inad, was on the stand for an hour, as to what constitutes a reasonable file told the committee that 75 per cent of his company's output was used.

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summer. In roply to questions about unthracite by being independent, and

the public is only a question of edu-cation. When asked how it was possible to set up a market if the price was to be changed upward with the increase in the public accessity, Mr. McKay asserted that the public does WILL ADVISE THE PUBLIC his statement by pointing out that it had been impossible to move coke in the summer of 1922, when the strike

ture last week held a hearing on the Roger II. Prirst of the Brockton manufacture and prices of coke, as Gas Company stated that his company part of its program for finding a way sold coke delivered, for \$14.50 a ton to make Massachusetts consumers in- and that the larger the profit on coke dependent of authracite, says the Bos- the lower the price of the gas it sells. ton correspondent of Sawards Jour The could give no figures on the cost of nat. Representatives of the targest production.

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mained for domestic upous. This was not advising the public on coke. During sold to small consumers in the Metro- the summer the commission, after an political district for \$14.50 a ton, the investigation, took the stand that the present price, compared with \$15.00 people of Massachusetts could be a second price. present prize, compared with \$15 00 people of Massachusetts could

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The Soisson

"JUST LIKE A WOMAN"-Showing today and tomorrow at this theatre, presents Marguerite Do La Motte, George Fawcett and Raiph Graves in the stellar rolls.

Miss La Motte will be remembered as a motion picture actross who has appeared in loading parts in some of the screen's most successful productions. George Fawcott is the comical old mun of the screen, while Italph Braves has played leading male roles

for the past few years ,
The story is about Penny Dean, who plans a course of instruct on for two aunts who have east slars unon her dead mother because she had been an actress. Her plan is working successfully when she manages to fall in love with a young man. This brings a number of complications and novel situations into the plot that are ha-morous and entertaining. Just how sho brings her aunts to torms and finally wins the love of the man, orms a story that is unique from be-

rinning to end. Grace Haskins, producer, has sur-rounded the production with an at-mospheric locale, many of the scores being laid in and around a wealthy estate in California. Flenty of action and humor is promised in this pro-

The Orpheum

"THE IRON TRAIL," by Rex. Beach opened today at this theatre for a two lay attraction. "The Iron Trail" is story of the adventurous times in he building of a railroud through the heart of the Alaskan gold fields and during the action of the play suspense and heart interest run hand in hand with the natural wildness, bluerness and appulling grandeur of the north-There are hand-to-hand lights n which a thousand men participate, thore is the virgin wilderness to be through, formidable glaciors blocking the way, wemen to be proected against the elements and sheltored against the primitiveness of the country where law and order is a mat-ter of might and personal combuts of brain and muscle while the great work of laying "The Iron Trall" goes on. Of all the great Rex Beach novels. "The Iron Trull 'is considered one of the most dramatic. It is a red-blooded story of real men and women and an inspiration that stirs the best ele-ments in the human heart. The picturization was made under the di-rection of R William Nelli, with Her: Sibert, assisting, and the all-star engage includes Wyntham Standing, Alma Tell, Reginnid Denny, Thurston Hull and Harlan Knight.

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and Curtew granges.

Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock-Music, Mrs. Louise Rogers; paper, "Home Economics," Goldie Orbin. York Run Grango-Rending, Mrs. Socrest; oration, Paul D. Robinson;

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Connellsville on business.

Miss Gertrade Tressler spent yesterday shopping in Connellsville, John Burke of Uniontown spent Wednesday in town on business. Mrs. William Parkinson and chil-

daughter, Betty, motored to Conflu-ence Tussday evening. Ceell Bigum had his arm pulled out

of place wills playing on the school play grounds Wednesday. The Grange held its regular meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall last

Loise Wolsh returned Monday from the Pittsburg Hospital where he un-derwent an operation.

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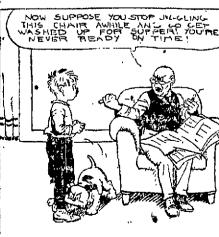
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Pretty Room

Size Rugs - \$42.50

A RGONNE Velvet Rugs

folk who want a new floor

covering but aren't pre-

pared to make a large out-lay of money for it. They

are exceptionally durable

steam dyed rugs (which insures fastness of color)

and we are showing them in patterns new for Fall. Very similar to Wilton

rugs in appearance, \$42:50. 8.3x10.6 size, \$40. N. Pittsburg St.—2nd Fir.

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Lamp Shades!

T'S really a very simple

of brilliant silk, a ribbon

for trimming—and there you are with as pretty a gift as one could think of

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are ready here. In bondoir, table, floor and bridge lamp sizes and a wide va-

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THE CRULION

Society Brand Clothes

The smartly cut overcoat

The new Society Brand overcoats are different; the difference is in their cut. There's nothing handsomer than their rich fabrics, every detail of fine workmanship is there; but above all they are smartly cut. Ulsters, semi-ulsters, box coats—a wide range of fabrics.

> A great variety at \$50 and \$55 Others as low as \$40

RICE TO MERCHAN

Men's Store, Main Floor, Rear

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Demand for Coke of All Grades is Coming Close To the Vanishing Point For Latter's Suggestion to Keep Close Watch on

follows:

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at less than \$2,00, with \$1.00 the

Less Surplus Spot Than Is accordingly there is likely to be quite Apparent From the Free Offerings.

CONSUMPTION DECREASES

In All Except Heating: Spot Furnace Quoted at \$4.00; Foundries Buying

offered freely in many quarters. Consuzours seem to think there is an unlimited supply of it, whereas the appearance is distorted by the same coke being offered so many times. There may not be nearly as much surplus coke in the situation as would appear from the offerings. There has been a further decrease

the Connellaville region in the past two or three weeks, but no large decrease. A few furnaces have gone out and none have gone in to help

the whole fuel altuation is very easy. Anthracite production in the first sine months of this your was above normal, while there is no impedient to heavy production through the win-ter. Bituminous coal production is plainly excessive, as indicated by new low prices made in various districts.

in furnace coke there are namer-ous offerings at \$4.00, quotable as one offerings at \$4.00, quotable as the market situation is that many of the market a week ago. The freedom the file furnaces have stocks, and tioned, but there is no trustworthy evidence that any such cut would be made from the price on really standard coke. On account of the low price of heating coke furnace coke that had to go for heating purposes that had to go for heating purposes that had to go for heating purposes that had to go for heating purposes.

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Reports are that heating coke might be longed in a successful and the ination by buyers as to quality and Patronize those who advertise.

GOV. SMITH HANDS **SHARP REBUKE TO GOVERNOR PINCHOT**

Keep Close Watch on Coal Profiteers.

Foundries are buying coke very PENNA. IS RESPONSIBLE sparingly. Operations at many foun-dries have decreased and there does

Thus with current consumption light-or and with prospects uncertain the Smith of New York wrote a few days foundries are very conservative and ago to Governor Practice of Pennsylare buying only from hand to month vania, in reply to the inter's com-as actual necessity arises. Foundry municution addressed to the gover-Quoted at \$4.00; Foundries Buying coke is weaker, perhaps, but it does not so of some 30 anthracite consem-very Sparingly at \$5.25-\$5.75; not seem to be quotably lower. The ling states. The Fennsylvania gover-Level Must Undergo Change Seen. market stands quotable unchanged as not sought to pass the buck in the matter of price increases to his col-tion leagues in the other states by telling \$4.25 them to keep a sharp wageh for coal

coul mines outside the Connellsville on this commodity,

ernor Smith also refuses to ac ng some observers to think the same cept the blame in a letter which inthing may occur in the region. The tinates that Governor Plachet should common opinion is that in the long do something himself to keep the run the coke industry will be worse price down and not be quite so free off if it starts cutting wages. A re- with advice to other sixtu executives. covery in coke prices, as soon as Here is the text of Governor Smith's present surpluses are liquidated by letter:

ovens going out, is therefore pre- "I have given careful consideration

to your letter of September 10 relat-The Pittsburg district coal market ing to coal conditions, in which you has softened further, and steam minerun in the district is generally going tion of the consumer from under and

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"In your letter to the President, a copy of which you enclose to me, you

prices range from 75c for a boudoir frame to \$2.40 for a floor lamp frame. Store Downstairs. .

First Showing -Beaded Bags-\$5.95

A BREATHLESS bit of fashion news! The beaded bag is by all odds Fashion's favorite for Fall and these are exquisite and very, very new. With shell frame, mirror and in-side pocket — beautiful Oriental designs bringing colors enough to blend in with any suit or frock.
Priced \$5.95 — but they
have an air of being much
more expensive. Other beaded bags—in plain col-ors—are drawstring styles at \$2.50. An exceptional assortment of new leather handbags ready at \$3.95. Main Floor.



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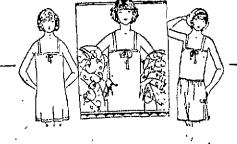
Alluring Frocks --in a fashion special tomorrow \$19.75 - \$25 - \$29.75

HIS third in a series of special week-end fashion ovents presents about 35 frocks in all—in both woolen and slik materials—in styles that are overywhere accepted as the best for wear this

Woolen frocks have contrasting vesters, lace vestees or wanted braid embroideries. Silk frocks bring surplice effects that tie to the side-long tight sleeves-and the favored sheathe silhonette.

The \$19.75 frocks are usually \$22.50 and \$25. The \$25 frocks are usually \$29.75 and \$ 5. The \$29.75 frocks sell every day for \$89.75. The \$39.75 frocks are ordinarily \$45 and \$49.75.

Apparel-Second Floor,



One Day Left To Buy Muslinwear At Savings!

IIE special sale of muslin underthings ends tomorrow. It has reduced the price of every mus-lin garment in our complete stocks. These are noteworthy savings-

Handmade Chemise reduced to \$2.19 -

Handmade Corset Covers now \$1.69-\$2.19 Princess Slips, in black, now \$1.25. . Lace trimmed Gowns reduced to \$1.69 -\$2,19 - \$2,95.

Embroidered muslin chemise, now \$1.19

Bloomers, flesh and white, new 79c to

Group Gossard Corsets, new styles, special \$1.59. •

The sale is noted for the variety of its assortments and the beautiful quality of the merchandise it offers. Take advantage of its values tomorrow! Muslinwear-Second Floor.

Special - 39c

OLD Virginia Peanut Brittle — made from selected cane sugar, peanuts and chocolate special tomorrow at 39c n box. Be sure and get a good supply for Sunday, Candy -Main Floor,



Mercerized Sateen New-75c-\$1 Yd.

IGHT weight mercerized sateen in beautiful Oriental patterns is being widely used for linings, kimonas, fancy bags-and for anything else that calls for a bit of vivid color. These are new patternsand exceptionally attractive. 75c - \$1 yd.

The popular printed silks, in a splendid variety of rich, full colors are \$3.75 - \$5 yd. Silks-Main Floor.



Meni Demonstration of Arch Preserver Shoes

A RCH Preserver shoes have an inbuilt chassis that enables you to get more mileage from your feet — that liberates you from any thought of foot

And yet they are a stylish shoe—the kind that any man, young or old. can be proud to wear. We are holding special demonstrations of them all this week. Ask to see the new Fall styles.

Shoes-Main Floor.



- Ends tomorrow!

And with it ends your opportunity to take advantage of these sav-

\$12.50 Wool - mixed

\$6:00 cotton filled silkoline comforts \$1.05 Empire Sheets (seconds

of Mohawk), 81x30 size. Special Wool - Mixed Blankets, 66x80\$6.95

Bedspreads, cotton-filled comforts and pillow cases also offered at similar savings.
Second Floor.

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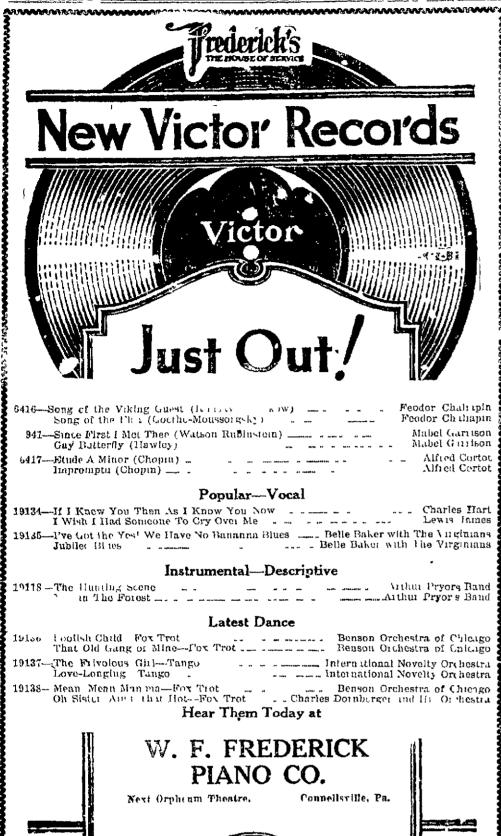
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CONNELLSVILLE PA, FRIDAY L'I ENING OCTOBER 12, 1923

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Blowing Out Ovens and Reducing Running Time Cuts Output Still More cumulative total is 10 871 280 tons, or practically 75 per cent more than for the whole twelve months of last year the present outlook is by no means

Total Brought Down to 220,190

Striking additional evens from the setive list and holding those in blust to a shorter running time is a !!! further curtailing the production of coke These methods of restriction my b ing employed by both producing inpassed to the turnace plants which reduced their output by 9 300 tons The merchants practically duplicated the cut they had made during the preceding week their decrease having been 31"0 tons. The total decrease 12 470 tons be much the region-al output down to 220 430 tons which is within 2610 tons of the low water mark of the year recorded during th first week of January

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week to October Following that date until the present slime began to be noticeable the sain high been fairly uniform from week to week Contrasting last week with the corresponding week of 1322 the production is only 94110 cons greater notwic islanding the fact that for the year to date the cumulative total is 10 871 280 tons, or practically 75 per cent more than for

encouraging to the makers of coke Total Brought Down to 220,190 With those and other reductions made in intervening weeks the active overs now number only 17859 or a trible overs now number only 17859 or a trible over 50 pet cent of the regions of their business. Without the packtribe over 50 pet cent of the regions of their business. Without the packtribe over the open of their business. Without the packtribe over the regions of the contract a price considerable of the cent of their business. Without the packtribe over the regions of the present level ped cent tower than were in blust selling code is vittedly giving coal many. Demand has diminished to such an extent that there are vitually no spot transactions. In their arrefer 933 OVENS TO IDLE LIST whon the high tide of the year was reached in the latter part of Juno such an extent that there are virtually no spot transactions. In their arctety no spot transactions in their arctety no spot transactions. In their arctety no spot transactions in their arctety no spot transactions in their arctety no spot transactions. In their arctety no spot transactions in their arctety no dead J Plerpout Morgan was the flux t producing 126 450 tons by the first ways, is naving the ence

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IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Luough Water.

Whon you wake up with backache ad dull misers in the sidnes region it may mean you have been caling toods which create acids says a well-known authority. An extens of such acids overworks the kidneys in their enort to litter it from the ideal and effort to litter it from the ilea and they become sort of paralyred and they become sort of paralyred and they become sort of paralyred and they be the paralyred and the paralyred paralyred and the year relieve them the year between the becknehe, sich is stack the control to the paralyred paralyred and when the weather is bad you have rheamath twinger I be urine is cloudy full of sediment channels often but sore water scales and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night the night

Littler consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmaclat about four onners of lad macist thout four owners of lad Salts tike a table spoonful in a class of water before breakful for a few days and your kidners may then act the this famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and know juice combined with lithia and has been used for yours to him long and effect. used for years to help clean and sting

REMARK STARTED 1907 PANIC

J. Plerpont Mergan's Consure of Certain Group of Bankers Caused National Eruption.

The Wall street panic of 1907 was caused by a private 'aside' from great financier. A lieutenant within hearing took the remark literally and repeated it broadcast. Both men are now dead. J. Pterpont Morgan was the financier and Norman B. Ream. effect of still trust companies in unvise balatering

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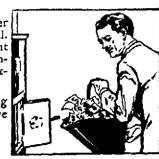
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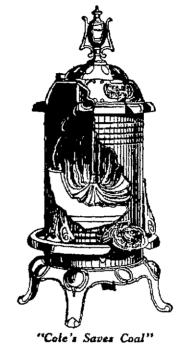
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If you haven't "money to burn," don't waste coal!

F you heat your home this coming fall and winter with an under-draft stove, you WILL waste coal. Because with an under-draft stove about 60 per cent of the possible heat value of the fuel goes up the chimney in the form of smoke and gases. Government experiments have proved this.

Cole's Hot Blast Heaters stop this waste by burning the fuel gases and smoke And by so doing they save one-third to one-half in fuel.





Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters

Yes, this wonderful stove will give you warmth and comfort all winter on one-third to one-half less coal than you burned last winter. This saving has been proved in thousands of homes.

Stop in this week and let us show you how Cole's Hot Blast mixes superheated air with the gases and

Hot Blast mixes superheated air with the gases and smoke and consumes them completely, thus getting double heat value out of your fuel. We are giving special demonstrations and displays this week, You'll find them interesting.

We'll show you why Cole's Hot Blast Heater makes a cleaner home. You pour the coal in at the top of the stove, just as you pour water into a tumbler. No coal spilled on the carpet, as it always is when you have to throw the coal into a door. And you can take the ashes our wathout smilling a narticle. out without spilling a particle.

Holds Fire Saturday Night to Monday Morning
You can sleep later every morning because you don't
have to build a fire. That is another proof of its fuel economy.
This saving of one-third to one-half in fuel is guaranteed,
no matter what fuel you burn—hard coal, soft coal, coke or
wood.

You'll be surprised to learn at what moderate cost you can have one of these splendid stoves installed in your home all ready for fall. Come in and let us figure with you.

FRISBEE'S

The Oldest Hardware Store in Farette County.



PROBABILITY SLUMP IN STEEL PRODUCTION

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WILLIALS BARRS Oct 12 the singing lamp to the litest incon-tion to til miners to detect the dump which they fear more than any other basered of their calling. Canary birds Business is Being Booked, Frieds

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Patronine those who advertise,

Knitted Duds for All Sports Wear

Alluring Variety of Sweaters, Skirts and Onc-Piece Dresses.

Treer girl who is interested at all in clothes knows the infinite variety of colored swentors and knitted suits for every occasion, observes an author ity on fushions in the New York Telbune. The slipover jumper in a plain color is worn with a slice knitted in crosswise stripes in three-color combinations, with the design repeated in the callar and cuffs of the Jacket. These may be were on almost every occasion that does not call for a special costume and are even being worn on the streets in lown and by the girl who commutes from an country.

The varieties of the one-piece dress ore infinite. They are usually knitted on the straight, simple lines so much in vogue at present, with the kimone siecce. One of the natures and most interesting of these seen recently on the boardwalk at Atlantic City was of tan wool, with a brown leather helt at the walst and small squares of dark brown wool forming a conventional design on the blouse.

Whether or not it was the influence of the Russian drama craze of the past thentrical season is difficult to determine, but sports clothes reflect the interest in and admiration for the peasant embroderies of that country. Kultted sports lackets, those most useful and interesting garments, are seen with borders around the sleeves and bottom of peasant embroidery done in gay wools.

And these same embfoideries of worsted yarn are used on many other comments. A sports dress of fine French crepe trimmed with bands of knifted wool in Roman stripes, is one of the prefflest models of the season,

Long capes and straightline coats of kn'tted worsted have collars of fur. One of white is collared with civet cat and is striking and handsome without being in the least an expensive gar-ment. Dresses in Shelland shawl stitch are smart for country club

There are knitted skirts to be worn for golf and tennis. These have gay torders, of conventional designs in contrasting shades and colors wover

Sports clothes, like every other kind, do not how too closely to the line. They fill too important a position in a woman's wardrobe to be worn only by these who so in for sports, and in their general adoption by all kinds of women they have undergone many changes and adaptations.

Wicker Furniture May Be Made to Look New

Wicker furniture that has become builty solled and otherwise the worse for wor, may be very much improved in appearance by staining the articles in a high color. To begin with, they should be thoroughly clorude with wonp and very hot water. Struck hard any parts that are specially soiled, then no over the articles, fastening all 1. (a) pleeps of wicker with strong give. But the days a name ha trimmed with Backed edges may be trimmed with

For staining, use the varnish dyes. which are sold for treating flats. These give one strong colors of almost any slunds, and even the oldest piece of fur diure will be transformed in apmraine win as transformed in appearance by this medical. A better offect will be obtained by applying two seaks of the stain, making sure that the first cont is quite dry before applying the second cent,

Crocheting, National Time-Killing Sport

A young and fairly intelligent marof a mirrologs while bedspread, made of millions of stirring.

Sie sat, hour after hour, day after dir. fincers fitting and eyes fixed ont of shoes you possens and slip them in the work in her lap, oblivious to the the work in her lap, oblivious to the legitly of the sky, water and forest. She had stilled presumably for a valid ten endears. "I ligated on making two or those a day" the explained poully "but I have done better than that. I have get the spread done in less than two years, I know a woman. who was offered \$1000 for one."

She didn't ucc i the \$1,000, either, Her Lushand would have gludly given but that much to step her eternal cro-cheding and take an interest in life. Not all women seem to be profiting by the new leisure they have gon.— Norfolk News.

Sleeves and Necks and

Effect of Cooler Days Only a hint of cold weather was needed to send arms under cover so fue as women are concerned. Sleeves nove appeared us if by magic, and even when short steeves or steeveless trocks were wern, arms that have been bare all summer are covered by gloves. Some compromised by the addition of little double puffs, two oulls to each arm, attached at the shoulders. These are of plaited georgette and come midway to the elbow Merces on aftermoon costunies in most Mainther are long and tight, coming well over the band, as the Paris mode ares where Nock Bass, however, continue to follow the canoe type with aren grawales—that is, the hem stands net owny from the neck and shoul-Sometimes a standing collects a

Greet and Yellow Combine Well, Gle conditation of yellow and green is not at all unuvaid. Some imported most as worn estently large combined these two colors with great success, A green selle kaltted costume embadding the Chinese effect with reliaw. brold god in Chinese effect with reliew seen also, one reversing the



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Shoes and Stockings

Need Reasonable Care a good supp' Nobody can hope to look well really essent to the well-being of dressed every day of the week unless she take reasonable care of her. When they were muddy, wipe A young and fairly intelligent must, dressed every day of the week unless. Four considerable was all woman and a vector fairly wound, on a youth critice, was observed by a male par-senger to be busy shows and stockings. The A. E. C. in off the most while it is wet, put the care of shows, says the Lady's shoes on trees to dry and clean and of leavy thread musting little wheels. Companion, is to keep them well soled shoes on trees to dry and clean and which were put tog ther to make big cleaned, well stretched and well soled better plan than leving the mud dry wheels which in turn were to be come, and heeled. Yet even these simple on the leather. com- und hected, Yet even these simple bined some day in the grand sum total little niceties are sometimes neglected by girls who spend quite a lot of time

on their appearance.

Have a pair of trees for every pair

Brown and Green Plaid, Collared With Red Fox



This is a very emant top cost for fall. It is of brown and green piald, collared with red fax, which matches well with a hat of brown fels, trimmed with a cocratte of gold cloth.

whenever you take the shoes off Very expensive trees are not necessary, but a good supply of ordinary ones is

34x436 Cord\$22.10

Suede shoes, of course, need more careful cleaning than leather ones. A stout wire bruah, used every day, will do a lot to keep them nice, and clethball, of the correct shade, should be Rightly applied every third day or so. Shoe laces especially salk ands, should be renowed frequently. It's wenderful how a new pair will smarten by oldsh aboos and vice versa

Stockings should be either a perfect match or a pleasant contrast to your shoes. As with gloves, a few good rairs at a time are better than a large and motiey collection. Very cheap sik stockings are never an economy, whereas one or two good silk airs, to much dainty shoes, most cer-

tainly are,
Silk stockings, more than any oth-Silk stockings, more than any our-ers, need careful and immediate darn-ing and constant washing through warm father. Ribbed and striped steckings may be kept absolutely "on the straight," if garters are worn below the kase, in addition to suspenders.

Find Silk Negligee Simple, Easy to Make

Every woman should have a silk negligee adapted to her personality. They are simple and easy to make. A plain one-piece pattern is used to cut it out. After that everything depends on the application of trimming at the right places. A wide, flowered satin ribbon may be draped over the left shoulder, coming to a low whistline on the right side and tring into a huge bow. If the material of the kimone is a coral silk the ribben should have the coral color at a background, but could also show tones of blue, green and gold. A hertha made of the wide soft eath ribbon would be equally ef-

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Why Miners Take:

and gold. A hertine made or the wide set actin ribbon would be equally at feetive, especially if decorated at the opening with a few colorful ribbon may reach from the shoulder to the floor the last feet typic on the floor and ending in a heavy gold tassel.

Why Miners Take

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All Day Long. Four
Times during the
Day were we compelled to Close our Doors.
Why All This Rush! Our
Great 15th Anniversary Salas
Is Now On—That



Counties. In case you have not received one, make it your duty to come to Cur Store tomorrow, anyway. We have planned to make Tomorrow the Big Day of our Sale. Here are only a Few of Our ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS

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No where is this sheet sold for less than \$1.25 to \$1.50. Come in and see them.

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Made of selected fabrics, made roomy—made strong—made serviceable, just what the working mun desires. We have only 100 pairs in this lot, so be here early as they're sure to go fast.

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Imagine dozens of the most desirable new dresses, straight from the creators of style, made of the choicest materials for Five Pollars and Five Centst. So great are these values that it is hard to describe them. You'd never expect to buy any of them at double the price. Come prepared to buy the greatest dress values you've ever seen in your life. We urge upon every Connells-ville woman to give this event her undivided attention.

BOYS!

A Most Sensational Anniversary
Offering

Two Pants Suits - \$5.85

All come with 2 pairs of fined Knickers, made of high grade all wool materials in dark and light shades for Fall wear. Coats are all alphaea lined, sizes for boys from 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Suits with One Pair Knickers

Anniversary Sale Price

\$4.85

Boys' Noveity Suits for Fall

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.98

Our Sensational Anniversary Sale of Men's Shirts

The wise man will lay in a supply for the next 12 months, for such shirts are not often purchased for these prices.

Good Weight Blue Chambray Work Shirts 45c

These come in sizes 14 to 17 and are absolutely fast color.

Better grade work shirts in extra heavy blue chambray, finest black saleen or good

Sale Price 85c

Sizes 11 to 18-Regider \$2.00 Values

Flannel Shirts, wool shirts, silk shirts, everyday shirts, Sanday shirts, all kinds of shirts are here for you by the dozens and dozens during our 15th Anniversary Sale at prices far, far below regular values. Come in and look them over.

100 New FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS

15th Anniversary Sale Price

\$15.15

In this group at \$15.15 you'll find garments made by some of the leading makers in the country. Never before at the beginning of the season have Connellsville men had such wonderful values as we are now offering to calebrate our Anniversary

200 Suits and Overcoats

15th Anniversary Sale Price

\$18.90

Every kind of suit and overcoat a man could wish for will be found in this group at \$18.90. They represent the finer garments as well as the higher types and styles. No greater value-giving has ever been made to the men of this town than this group features during our 15th Anniversary Sale at only \$18.90. Special Anniversary Offering—95 Men's Suits \$10.90 and Overcosts, Anniversary Sale Price

You'll say the price is too cheep for a good Overcoat or Suit. Yes, the price is far too cheap, but you'll be surprised to find amongst this at suits that formerly sold as high as \$25.00. Busken lots, odds and ends, Sample value which we are offering to, you at \$10.90, just as an Anniversary Gift.

Men's Scout Shoes
Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.75

The better grade, guaranteed total leather, for work and every day wear, all sizes 6 to 12.

Anniversary Sale of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

\$1.95

ments at such lo wprices.

Ladies—We Can Save You Money on Your Fall Shoes and Oxfords

\$2.95

We have been fortunate in making a threly purchase of 400 pans of high grade, snappy shoes and exfords, latest styles, which we are putting on sale during on Pitteenth Anniversary celebration at \$2.05,

Heavy Cotton Work Hose

Anniversary Sale Price

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Working men will appreciate this value and store up for the year. Socks never were sold and never again will be sold for less than 15c to 20c a pair.

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Anniversary Special Fall and Winter Weight

Save money by buying all the underwear you need at c

15 th Anniversary Sale.

Men's Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers,
Anniversary Sale Price

Warne High Grade Stored Union Suits. And Sh

 Here's a Sensation if Ever There Was One — Exactly 300 High Grade Luxurious Fur Trimmed Ladies' Coats That Should Sell From \$25 to \$30.

LADIES' COATS

Anniversary Sale Price

\$15.15

The price is almost rediculous for the beautiful garments -- Fifteen Bollars and Fifteen Cents. This is probably the greatest Coat event that will be held in Connelisville for a long, long time. Remember! Itundreds of other women will read this advertisement, and there is bound to be a rush for the coa's. Arrange now to be on hand when the store opens.

Real Anniversary Sale Sensation
—Up to \$10 Ladies'

FALL HATS \$2.95

Purchased especially for this Great event. They are the choicest lints we have seen this season. Clever pokes, close turbans, large drooping hats, the newest of the new—so wonderful an assortment that it is quite impossible to describe them.

Anniversary Bargains in Comforts and Blankets

Beautiful cotton blankets, excellent qualities, fine assortments to choose from. Regular \$3.00 values, specially reduced for this Sale.

Anniversary Sale Price \$1.89

\$5.50 Wool Blankets - - \$3.95 \$7.50 Wool Blankets - - \$4.95 \$10.00 Wool Blankets - - \$6.95

This is one of the most amazing offerings of our auniversary sale and it will pay you to take advantage of it. "Goodrich" Absolutely First Quality Miner's Boots Anniversary Sale Price

\$3.79

The standard price throughout the country is \$5,50.

Anniversary Towel
Bargains

81.00 Yalue 50c
50c Yalue 25c
Nice Size Huck Towels 10c
Come early for these as
they're sure to go fast.

Ladies' Silk Hose

In various colors—perfect condition. Another of our Anniversary Sale Surprises

39c a Pair

Ladies, we sincerely say to you that you would hardly detect the difference between these hose and any other \$1.50 hose in the market today. There are of course some slight imperfections a mong statis lot. But most of them are in perfect condition

Wonderful Anniversary
Offering

New Fall Sweaters

95c

Men's Better Grade Sweaters

\$1.95

We can save you at least 33 1-375 on all your sweaters. Sweaters for men, Sweaters for Ludies, sweaters for boys, sweaters for children — all kinds of sweaters are here for you at wonderful reductions.

Men's Dress Pants Anniversary Sale Price

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Fancy worsteds, all wool tweeds, checks, stripes, serges, almost any desirable shade and pattern is included in this special Anniversary offering.

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Quality Counts - So Does Price

Our Entire Stock of

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Are Exceptionally Low Priced

If you are going to buy a new suit or overcoat this Fall it will pay you to come in and see what we have to offer before buying. You can buy a suit and an overcoat at A. Shulman's for what you will pay for a suit elsewhere. We have what you need—new suits in single or double breasted and sport models, in all the new patterns and shades—new overcoats in all the latest styles and wanted colors. Our garments are made of all-wool materials by reliable manufacturers. We want you to see them—we are satisfied that you'll buy when you see the values we are offering.

\$20.00 Suit now

\$12.50

\$25.00 Suit now

\$15.00

\$30.00 Suit now

\$17.50

\$35.00 Suit now

\$21.85

Seven Point Hose

Bavel stop, protected toe enp, no seams to hurt, double sole, high spliced heel, reinforced heel and toe and reintorced electic top.

4 pairs 95c

Work Gloves

Mgh grade leather paim gloves with short wrists or high cuffs. No seams under the thumbs. Very comfort-

28c a pair or 4 pair for \$1.00

FALL CAPS

Our stock of Pall caps is non complete and is made up of all the new shapes and

85c up

FELT HATS

Now is the right time to buy that new Fall hat. See our hats before you buy and save yourself money.

\$1.75 to \$4.00

Work Hose

This hase is a regular 30c rainer. It may so had in all colors and size. Sale price

6 pairs \$1

WINTER IS COMING! BUY Your Heavy Underwear Now

If you want service and comfort combined in a union set i see Shulman's. And another consignation is the price. We can fill all these regularements—he sure to see our stock. Cotton, wool mixed and wool union suits: cotton, wool mixed, wool and fleece lined shirts and drawers. Every kind of a garment and exceedingly low priced.

Cotton Union Suit \$1.35 or 2 for \$2.50
This is a cotton ribbed union suit and will give rood service.

Wool Wixed Union Suits \$1.85
This garment is regularly priced at \$3.00. It is not an all wool garment but the biggest part is wool.

Shirts and Drawers 88c a garment Your choice of cotton ribbed or ficece lined garments at this price. A \$1.25 value.

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OVERALLS

Here is a good grade union made overall. It is specially priced for our Going Out of Business Sale at

95c per Garment

We are offering a better grade overall at a little higher price. It is union made, of extra high grade denim.

\$1.45 per Garment

Buy Your

Pants

Work or Dress

at these Reduced Prices

Here you will find the largest assortment of trousers in the city. A pair of pants for every size and every taste.

Cotton Pants, formerly \$2.50, now - - \$1.45

Jean Pants, formerly \$2.75, now - - \$1.95

Heavy Moleskin Pants, formerly \$5.25, now \$3.20

Corduroy Pants, half peg —formerly \$5.25, now - \$2.95

Dress Pants - \$2.95 up

All sizes—all colors—all materials. Union made by the American Trouser Company and the standard Pants Company.

Every SHIRT in the Store at REDUCED PRICES

You need a shirt or two. If it is for dress or work—see Shulman's. A shirt to please every man and the price will be pleasing also. Don't wait — come in today and make your selection.

Work Shirts, formerly 90c- new 58c each or 2 for \$1.00

Flannel Shirts, regular \$2.50 value—now - - - - S5c each—2 for \$1.50

Dress Shirts, neckband or collar attached styles, formerly \$1.45—now - - - 83c

Better Dress Shirts—Fleur de Lis, Imperial brand and Arrow brand—all good shirts
and exceptional values - - - - - - - - - - - - - - \$2.20 Up

We still have a number of t'e famous Bresin shirts left. An array of beautiful patterns in all sizes. The Going Out of Business Sale Price is - - - - - \$4.85

SWEATERS

You'll soon need a sweater to keep the frost out of your bones. We are offoring every sweater at reduced prices. Buy your work sweater and dress sweater here and save money. Your choice of slip-over, sleeveless and coat style sweaters

88c to \$4.50

HOSE FOR WINTER

If you work out doors you need hose like we are now showing. If you hike, skate or sled ride—you'll need them.

Extra heavy white, brown and black

60c pair or 2 pair for \$1.00

Heavy Work Hose - - - 3 Pair 50c

Extra Special

Light weight moleskin pants, formerly \$2.25, now

\$1.45



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Regular 69c, 80c and \$1.00 tles. Both slik and kultted.

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A TRIO OF SMART WINTER MODES

Those three models show the trend of the 1924

To the left, a dress of Poiret twill is trimmed with bands of two-inch faile ribbon edged with pleated ruffles of narrow satin ribbon, while the slip-pers are modishly decorated with ribbon pompons, The charmeen gown in the center is trimmed

with novelty sibbon, applied in parallel rows on sleeves and foundation exirt. The edging of fur in combination with ribbon trimming will be seen on many smart modes this seeson.

To the right a coat dress of duvetyn has the urique feature of a large draped such trimmed with parallel rows of novelty ribbon.

New Fall Hats Are of Felt and Suede

Upward Rolling Brim One of the Newest; Tams for Young Girls.

The fall line of hate is divided among suedes, taffetus and felfa Com-binations of suede and taffeta are shown and quite a large number of these models is made up in red. Two shapes predominate in the suede and laffets and combination models. The brimmed hats nearly all show an up-ward roll from the face, and there are chic little turbans with a wing of tafests or suede, darting from one side with a downward bend.
Many of the fail taffets hate have

the roll brim closely shirred, the shir-ring put in with a picot stitch. In most cases the under side of the brim is of a different shade from the top and the crown. Some of the lovellest of these hats have the upper side closely covered with varicolored em-

broidery.

The felt hats are all of the cloche shape and extremely small and close-fixing. M is of these are trimmed with kid pointing narrow bands and

With the hats are a number of

The young girl will glory in the new tams. In fact, adaptations of tams have arrived from Paris so snart and se different that even the more ma-ture members of the feminine sex will be seen wearing them. They are made of volvet, plush and brocaded ribbons. Those made of the velvet are intricate-ly embroidered with narrow satin, grountaln and moire ribbons. Some of the new tame made of faille ribbons richly embroidered with vivid sme to the extent of adding a touch beach to the ribbon embroidery, to

edd to the slaboratoness of the effect. Some of the tame have a little of ribbons and shaded metallic ecially favored for the purpose, while variations of the and designers have been quick to take ribbon cocarde are exceedingly popu-lan giving a colorful and flower-like the hat which makes it bereming to almost any face.

They are good with the more severe the of top cost, with the short fur sector, with the one-piece dress, with Sachet, with the one-pace areas, with the coat freck and with the tailored suit, leaving but little more that can be considered a part of the modern girl's wardrobe for everyday wear

Trimmings at the sides of all these hats are notable and most affective when it comes to telling the tale of modern styles. Sometimes they are straight and stiff and applied to one side only. At other times they are sefter and are placed on either side in exactly opposite positions. Again they are loose and flowing and graceful, being applied to one side only and allowed to droop or flow over the neck and shoulders with a graceful framing for the face which makes then most attractive.

Ribbon Powder Cases

Made in All Colors As being as women powder their nesses and who among us cares to look upon their after they cease doing -they will carry powder cases, and it goes without saying that as long and they carry them they will continue to make them of ribbon. One of the very latest models is fashioned in the shape of a square envelope with the flap curiously adorned with rosebuda of sold-culored scaling that were stated. gold-colored scaling wax and tluy rib-bon resettes in contrasting colors. These cases are made up in all colors, that one has no difficulty in matching one's frock. Emerald green, cornt id peacock blue are among the favered colors.

With Black Gowns. Bright shoes are being worn, see no much with white as with black cos-tumes. A thin black dress is affected by chic women for afternoon, ten or have their color reported in a neckiaca or three or four bend braceleta.

Sable Neckpiece With Hat of Black Beaver



meckpiece is very approof black beaver. The model is trimmed with Japanese aidrotte.

for Picturesque Touch Silver cloth tiuted with an apricot shade is used for a model featuring a trailing chiffon seart. The founda-tion, which is long and slim, has a deep scalloped hem and a low-blousing. waistline accentuated by a thickly padded girdle of fruits made of green and rellow silk. The scarr is hand wanted in colors to match the girdle and covers the entire back of the bodice as well as the arms, the ends trailing on the ground at the front.

These scarts are particularly effective when made of metallic face or of | giving straight lines a circular treat lace dyed in a color to match the foun-dation. The use of lace lends a picadvantage of this, Aside from the scuri, lace may be introduced in a joke, sleeves, cutts or godet panels.

Black Organdie. Binck organdle is seen infrequently enough to have the charm of povelty when it does appear. Frequently it is combined with silver cloth or a color-ful lining, and brightened up with gay embroidery.

This One-Piece Dress

Is in Milady's Favor



Showing a very beautiful, tallored having a very smart collar and cuffs of white broadcloth—bound in black; of white broadcloth—bound in black; they are particularly attractive hat is of blue volvet ribbons, and the part of manual blue for the wide-skirted vertice.

Fall Millinery Takes

on Egyptian Touches Two distinct tendencies are seeking supremacy in the fall millinory styles that are selling. Stocks of materials that were bought for early concumption by the chapeau makers, according to the latest millinery builetin lean to the Egyptian schome, including the blues, but later developments in the sirle centers give pruference to those of Obliese and Japanese in spiration. Turquoise blue is said to be solling well at present, and a big season is expected of many. The shades of red that are selling incline to burgundy—the garnet tones, lac-quer red and similar "off shades" rather than the pure bright red that has occupied so much attention during

Bettle green is already becoming popular, and there is an increasing demand for stocks of true color as de-creed by the leading courariers of Paris. The grayish sage green is also selling and the two combined give an interesting and soothing effect. Gray alone will sell well this winter, it is thought, but helpe is falling off a bit in favor of the new shades that Puris has amonsored.

The oriental colors of red turquoise and dark green require tinuel touches to blend the tones of the Far Eastern traceries, and of tinsel and metal tones there is a large variety. The season is beginning with them, and that in itself is care. In materials alone, novelties seldom start the presenson selling, and this is perticularly so in colors—but metal in cloth, em broidery or choon is the talk of the tradd. A tourh or eatire chapean of it is de rigeur with the wholesale, re-tall and consuming factors of millinery factions.

Circular Panels and

Flounces Brought Out

So anxious have the French design ers been to avoid mistakes and to please fustidious Americans that many of them have settled on a compromise in design. This they have effected by ment.
This may sound incongruous, but

turesque touch to the boudoir gown, there is truth in the statement that nothing is impossible to a French next evening Natives found the tiger, dressmaker. It has been accomplished and a narrowing ring of elephants surby the use of circular panels and side. Similar decorations are given helow a straight-line bodies by wrapped skirts and the apron at front hack or sides is frequently utilized in a similar manner. Offcular insels of fur and over-tunics offer opportunities for like afforts. for like effects.

Length is likewise compromised by uneven bem lines, longer at back than front or trailing at the sides. Here, too, the ever-present apron comes into play. Skirts for daytime dresses are generally of moderate length, however.

Ostrich Trimmings on

Gowns and Accessories Ostrich feather trimmings are seen on the new evening dresses and all sorts of accessories to the evening tollette feature these plumes, observes fashlon writer in the New York Tribune. A very simple frock of silk may be made quite effective by the addition of a feather motif.

Among the recent importations from Paris is a model of dult green crepe made on straight lines. The back of the bodice is cut yery low and the skirt is subtly draped to one side. A decorative panel made of sliver cord suspending three large estrich motifs forms the only trimming.

A frock for a young girl is of lemon reliow silk and has a large motif of golden brown feathers at the walstline. The necklines of evening dresses the jeune fille are sometimes outlined with a narrow feather handthe trimining on the dress is worn.

Young girls in Paris are affecting small muds of ostrich in the evening. These, while in a color to match the

EXPLORERS HUNT FOR PINK DUCK

VALUABLE SPECIMENS

"The pink-headed duck of Nepal is probably extinct," said Arthur S. Ver-nay, one of the principals of the Vernay-Faunthorpe Indian expedition, in an interview at the American Museum an interview at the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Contral park West, New York, Although the expedition fulled to obtain specimens of this rare bird. It presented the museum with an absolutely unique collection of groups of the great matumals of the Indian plains, and plans another trip to secure specimens of the Schamburgh deer of Burma, a creature that has never been seen by white men.

never been seen by white men.

The Vernny-Fuuntherpe expedition recently completed a six months' visit in Oudh, Nepal, Mysore and Burmah. The expedition was financed entirely by Mr. Vernay as an individual British tribute to American participation in the World war. The other principal, Licut, Col. J. C. Fuunthorps, is adde-de-camp to King George and British comwell known in New York as an art connoisseur, big game hunter, and is also engaged in the export business at 12 East Porty-fifth street. The party received invaluable co-operation from Lord Reading, vicercy of India, the Maharajah of Nepal and other native princes, and Sir Harcourt Buller, Brit-

ish governor general of Burma.

Secure Big Collection.

The result of the first hunt is a magnificent collection of groups, main, female and young, of the figer, leopard, elephant, one-horned Indian rhinoceros. nlight, swandeer, tains (a kind of bison), birds, particularly hornbills and reptiles. There is a total of 450 speci-mens of all species, including 250 birds, 110 manmals, 80 snakes, as well as other reptiles, scorpions and a number of insects. The expedition left Naw York on November 1, 1922. It lasted 185 days, and covered 10,800 miles by ruli, 570 by motor 550 on elephont back, 850 on foot, with short distances by bullock-cart, camel and horse. A taxitiermist, an ornithologist and a photographer accompanied the party. The latter was bleat, Com-mander D. M. Dyer, famous for his war photography in the British navy His work is represented by a magnificent collection of 1,000 still photographs and 20,000 feet of film. These have been presented to the museum with the specimens. The firm will be exhibited for the benefit of the New York board of education. In includes 51 seconds of film of the great one-herred Indian rhinoceres a tiger charging an elephant and other spectacular scenes.

phant and other spectreular scenes.

There was no unnecessary killing, said Mr. Vernay, and no wounded animals wors allowed to escape. They include three elephants, including a fifty year-old tusker of unusual size, standing nine and a haif feet at the shoulder. These were shot in Mysore and 150 cooling were needed to carry the skins and skeleton to the rall head Lord Reading professed great interest in the tiger group and asked that it be, in the tiger group and asked that it be presented to the museum in his own name. The rhipoceri were obtained only through the courtesy of the Ma-harajah of Nepal, in whose kingdom only, it is found. If is becoming exthat, as its flesh and blood are thought to possess medicinal qualities by the natives, although to kill it implies a 2,000 rupes fine for the first offense and capital punishment for the second. The Mahnrajah co-operated in violating his own laws, providing elephants and 100 Three specimens were ob-

"Ringing Tigere," The methods by which the party got specimens of tigers is known as "ringing tigers." This sport required 38 elephants, six guns and 538 man. A buffelo was left as buit in the jungle The tiger killed the beast and gorged on the most afterward sireping until by the use of circular panels and rounded the lair and closed in on the dounces on straight-line full frucks. When the ring was about 100 Circular bands and loops without number of the control of the c ber are employed and the skirts are in to drive out the tiger. The tiger, on often gathered or given a circular effecting, would make a jump and try often gathered or given a circular of emerging, would make a jump and try feet by a slash at the front er one to climb on an elephant's head. "It is

> tropical vegetation, and lies down watching its own track for signs of a pursuer. If wounded it will circle unwind, track down and attack its pnemy. Mr. Vernay will return for a further four months' hunt in Burma and Sinm, in the hope of procuring speci-mens of the Schomburgh deer and of the giant Slumese tortoise.

Judge Fines Seif a Dollar, Judge John Conningham of Du-buque, Ja., fined bluself \$1 for parking his automobile without lights. The car was tagged by a policeman, court dismissed three other motorists who faced similar charges,

"I know somepin f a'n't g una tell." Thus sang a little sprite on the sidewalk.

"Stick to that line, kid," counseled the sage of Sage Center, and you'll always have people running after

Enterprise. "Is bootley liquor expensive around

hereT "It is in Crimson Guich," replied Cactus Joe. "But I understand up to Have as examine flom, that you may Snake Ridge flore's an undertaker learn their lene condition, and whothing in a color to match the frock, Free smake Ridge Passe's an undertaker learn their lene condition, and all quently a headband to correspond with willing to treat all comers so a to boom or or not glasses are increasing. business, '--- Washington Stor-

> My Word. First Club Member-I don't think he'll do for our organization. He's terribly old-faghione-Second Club Member-Yes, I unde stand he still cranks his en,

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the former's sisters, Mrs. C. K. Gaid from Beidgs, and Mrs. Mabberr Seders. Patronize those who advertise, of Use

Mrs. Joseph Baker of North Scott date, and nicce, Miss Alma Provance of litioptown were here Tuesday with

Mrs. W. C. Clark and daughters June and Edna, were in Mount Picusant Wednesday visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stairs.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hines of

and Wednesday visiting hor paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Civor Stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Civor Milnes of Scottdale were here Sunday with the feel obeying and the Wabash team of Pittsburg and the Connellsville Elk Tornadoes.

Mrs. Garge Crosby and Mrs. Roy Miller speed Satirated and wisiting friends.

Mrs. Gargeld Miller bas returned from a wock's visit with her sister.

Mrs. C. B. Stratton of Wildinsburg.

Mrs. Charles Forest and children of Scottdale, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Negles and children of Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson and son of Smithfield, were guests bere Sanday of the families of the former's sisters, Mrs. C. K. Gadd and Mrs. Maddery Seders.

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Sporting World

Yankees Even Series With Giants When Ruth Connects For Two Homers; Score, 4-2

to second. An error for Young. Pipp up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Pipp grounded out to Kelly, unassisted, Mensel going to

Ward up. Ball one. Ball two

Strike one. Ward fouled out to Kelly.
One run. Two hits. One error.

Giants-Snyder up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike

wo. Enyder fited out to Meusel. Bentley up. Strike one. Strike wo. Ward threw out Bentley. Bancrott up. Strike one. Ball one

No runs. No bits. No arrors.

Sixth Inning.

Pennack up. Foul, strike one. Ball ne. Snyder almost caught Scott off

one. Snyder almost caught Scott off first. Foul, strike two. Pennock hit

No runs. One hit. No crors.
Glants—Groh up. Strike one. Ballone. Groh singled over second.

ur. Gron singled over second. Frisch up. Ball one. Foul, strike

one. Frisch got a near home run in the right field stand, the hall being

left. Frisch halted at second.

Meusel up. Meusel forced Young,
Scott to Ward. Frisch went to third.

The Yankoes claimed that Young interferred with Ward in making a

double play. Umpire Hart would not

allow the claim. There was a long argument at second base.

Cuninghem up. Cunningham hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to

One run Three hits. No errors. Seventh luning.

Yankees...Witt up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Beatley took Witt's hopper and

Dugan up. Bentley also threw ou

Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one

enught of first, the play being Snyder to Kelly to Bancroft to Kelly.
No cans. No hits. No errors.
Glants - Kelly up. Ball one. Kelly

a all into left for two bases

Bangroft up, Foul, strik Bangroft fouled out to Dugan.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

Young up. The crowd jeered Young

Yankees-Stengel went into center

Dugan up. Bail one. Dugan got a two-base hit into left. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ruth sent a high fly out to Siencel.

No runs. One bit. No errors.

field for the Glants.
Pennock up. Ball one.

hrew out Pennock.

Ball three. Rath walked, up. Ball one. futh was

tosaed him out.

Hall two.

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Yankees-Schung up.

Schang at first.

risch to Kelly.

single past Bancroft.

Bambino, Performing at Plate, Mousel got a single into right and Gives Pennock Safe Lead Over Champs.

FOUR HOME RUNS IN GAME third.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 12.— Babe Ruth, the world famous "king of the swat," yesterday defeated John McGraw's world champion the world sories. It was the first the world seires. It was the first victory of the Vanks over their National League rivals in 10 starts. Playing like roal champs, the Yanks could not be stopped and right'y deserved the victory. Habs Rath had two home runs to

Scott up. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Bail one. Foul. Scott got a his credit, one coming in the fourth and another in the fifth. Every at-tempt of the Giants to even the count was choked off by the Yankee field-The game in detail follows:

Yankess-Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Frisch tossed out Witt.

Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball

Buth up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Ruth walk-ed, and the crowd howled. toul by inches. Frisch singled into lett, Greb seing to third. Young up. Hall one, Strike one. Greb scored when Young singled into

ed, and the crowd howled.

Mousel up. Strike one. Ball one.

Mousel bit into a double play. Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly.

No runs. No hits. No errors.
Giants—Bancroft up. Ball one.
Strike one. Foul. strike two. Foul.
Scott threw out Fancroft.

Grob up. Strike one. Ball one, Pennock took Grob's splash and threw

him out.
Frisch up. Ward robbed Frisch of a hit with a one-hand stop and a quick throw to first.
No runs. No hits. No errors.
Second Inalns.
Yankoen-Pipp up. Bull one. Strike one. Grok throw out Pipp, making a nice play of Pipp's hot grounder.
Ward up Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Bull one. Ward hit a home run into the upper left field stand.

Schang up. Schang lifted out to

Sayder. Scott up. Strike one. Scott flied out to Mensol.

One run. One hit. No errors.

Giants--Young up. Strike out.
Young popped to Dugan.

Mousel up. Strike one. Buil one.
Mousel hit a home run into the left

Bentley up. Ball one. Ball two.

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i, of sland tring the count, Cunningham up. Strike one. Foul, strike two Foul, Cunningham flied

out to linth. Kolly up. Kelly singled into right, Snyder up. Snyder sent up a high

One run. Two hits. No errors.
Third Inning.
Yankees-Pennack up. Ball one.

Strike one. Frierh tossed out Pen-Strike one. Frisch also Ward up. Ball one. Ward singled into center, Pupp stopping at second. nork. Witt up

got Witt at first. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to No runs. No litts. No errors.

Glants-McQuillan up. Strike one. out to Mousel.

Dugan made a wonnerful play on McQuillan's roller and threw him out. Giants-Groh up. Foul. strike one. Bancrott up. Ball one. Strike one, Foul, strike two. Ball one. Dugan rike two, Foul, Foul, Ball two, threw out Groh. Bancroft filed to Mcasel.

Strike on got a base on balls.

got a base on balls.

Frisch up. Strike one. Foul, strike while the Giant rooters cheered Young me. Ball one. Frisch singled into Young got a singel into center.

Young up. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Mousel one. Young lined out to fluth, Young contains the William of the Wil third.
Gowdy hatted for Cuaningham.

No runs. One hit. Nu errors. Fourth inning. Yankoes-Huth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ruth got a Ball one. Strike one. Gowdy filed out to Witt.
Ruth got a No runs. Two bits. No errors.
Ninth Inning. bome run over the right next stand.

Mensel up. Foul, strike one. Strike,
two. Mensel fanned.

Pipp up. Pipp singled into right. Ward up. Bail one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ward

popped to Kelly.

Schang up. Schang shot a hot single into right, Pipp going to third. Young juggled the ball and got an

error on the play,
Scott up. Ball one, Ball two, Strike one. Pipp scored on Scott's single to center: Schang going to second. McQuillan was knocked out of the

box at this stage and Beolley went in, Pennock up. Pennock was hit by a pitched hall. He foll to the ground. his face was contorted with pain and the players of both clubs gathered around him. The crowd cheered when he arose to his teet and limped to first base. The buser were filled. Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Witt

Bled out to Cunningham.

Two funs. Four hits. One error.

Giants—Meusel up. Ball one. Strike

ene. Foul, strike two. Ward threw

Cunuingham up, Ball one, Strike n. Poul, strike two. Ward threw

on. Foul, strike two.
oute Meusel.
Cundingham up. Bull one. Strike
one. Foul, strike two., Foul. Foul.
Cunningham filed out to Ruth.
Kelly up. Strike one. Bull one.
Strike two. Kelly walfod.
No runs. No hits. No errors.
Fifth Inning.

Yankees-Dugan up. Ball one.Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Bancroft got Dugan at first.

Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Ballone. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Foul. Ruth got another home run

into left field stand.

Meusel up. Ball two. Foul. Foul.

Giants-Kelly up. Kelly hit the

Snyder up. Strike one, Foul, Snyder grounded out, Scott to Pipp.

Jackson batted for Bentley. Ball
one. Ball two. Strike one. Jackson
flied to Bob Mousel.

RULE AGAINST ONSIDE KICK HELPS FOOTBALL

Should Have Tendency to Make Game Much Stronger.

Elimination of the qualte kick after the ball has been booted past the scrimmage line should have a tendency with the consequent result more stress must be placed upon the development of powerful offensive formations, writes Walter Eckersali in the Chicago Tribune.

Years ago the onside kick was considered one of the most dangerous wenpons in football. With the coming of the forward pass back in 1906 the play was discarded until Robert Zupphay was discussed that Hobert Zapp-ke pulled it out of his chest of ferma-tions a few years ago. Since that time practically every team in the country has attempted to execute it, with the result the defense had to be on the alert every time a punter assumed the kicker's roattion. kicker's position.

In the course of hard-fought games defending pisyers would shout onside kick, with the result players of the kicking team who were thought to be onside had to be covered. This weakened the defense to a perceptible deing warriors covered the supposedly onside player.

When the onside kick was in effect it placed a great burden of responsi-bility on the defense fullback or any other player delegated to eatch punts. The punt catcher always had to make sure of the catch, no matter where



ways in deadly fear of the player heating him to the ball.

Doing away with this dangerous football weapon will eliminate to a certain degree the large number of fair catches. When the onside kick was in effect, coaches instructed their players to make fair catches when-over in doubt of catching the ball. Catches of this sort have been made in all parts of the field and at times when runs could have been made after the catch.

Bentley up? Ball one. Ball two, Fout, strike one, Strike two, Foul, Foul, Ball three, Foul, Bentley got However, the fact must not be lost sight of that an outside like still can be executed from serlamage. Section 3 of rule 18 defines the play therough ly in that it states the kicker timself, or any other player who was behind him when the ball was kicked, may, Eighth Inning. Yankees-Mousel up. Foul, strike one. Mousel fouled out to Snyder. Pipp up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball however, recover a kicked ball which has not crossed the line of scrimmage It will be readily seen that form tions can be evolved which will call for a kickoff to either side of the field with an interference restraining de-Schang up. Ball one. Ball two Schang flied out to Menrel, Scott up. Strike one. Scott flied fending players from getting at the hall, while the onside warriors can be

placed in positions where they can reach the ball quickly and before it crosses the acciminage line.
In this connection it should be stated that on a kickoff or free kick The game will begin at 3 o'clock. after fair catch players of the kicking. The Cokers have been primed to team are ordide, and can recover the the coming battle and with the pres ancroft filed to Medsel.

Frisch up. Foul, strike one, Ball team are orable, and can recover the the coming battle and with the prosection.

Grott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. ball, providing it is kicked ten yards pect of a possible victory in sight the

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easier to hit a golf ball than a base-hall. During the summer Sister, who has been unable to play baseball be-

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Cokers Meet Johnstown Hi Here Tomorrow

Tamarraw afternoon the Connelladlie 1(igh chool lootball team will neet its ancient rivals, the Johnstown ifigh School eleven, at Fayette Fiole The Colurs have been urised for

The onside kirk after a fair catch heretofore displayed this season. The has many possibilities, any of which squad has been working our steadily may be sprung during the course of a during the past week and it seems to hard-fought struggle.

Is it more difficult to hit a stationary golf ball than a baseball whized through the air with terrific spead;

George Sister of the St. Louis Browns is convinced that it is much correction to hit a golf ball than a base. ity if they desire to use it. Each is a been strengthened by the addition of backfield randidate and on a team Wesbacher of Greensburg, bost in him.
Reports from the Flood City are

two years ago the Johnnies had a hig eam here and ran rough-shod over the Cokers. This year, reports from that place state, the team is as heavy, if not heavier. Why the outfit has not become a dangerous factor on the gridiron cannot be explained. end to end and in the backfield also the players are big, but the punch is missing.

Tornadoes Play Monessen Sunday At New Gridiron

The Connellaville Elka Tornador have another game scheduled for be growing larger now instead of Sunday. The team this week-end will Angle, Hillard and soveral others, field just beyond the city limits on who had dropped out for a time, have Limestone Hill.

returned Both these lads have abit— The Tornadoes are reported to have

Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 12,---Mrs. M has been unable to play baseball because of eye trouble, has indulged in that the Johanles are being driver Segal was hostess on Wednesday affaired and is a long driver.

Sister hopes that his eyes will be so loose as it was during the past two avenue. Laineb was sorved at 4.30 months are long through the past two loose as it was during the past two avenue. Laineb was sorved at 4.30 months are long through the past two loose as it was during the past two loose as it was during the past two largests.

Wednesday for Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where they will visit relatives and from there they will go to Cleveland for a few weeks' visit,

Alverton

ALVERTON, Oct. 12,-Mrs. B. Reynolds was a business caller in Scottdale Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clary Reynolds and

mer's mother, Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Wright visited relatives; in Scalthton, Sunday. East Huntingdon High School will

play football with Sowickley, Friday. Run of Mine Coal

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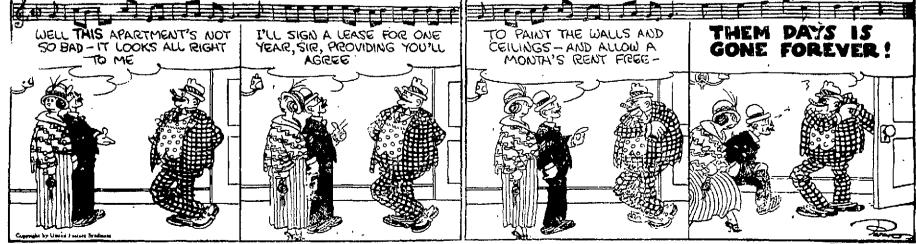
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MOUNT PLEASANT Oct 12 --- E B

Swaris has begun the erection of a at Calumet. The new store will be pery modern, while the old store will be used for a warehouse Shower for Bride.

Mrs Joseph Hartigan and Miss Mids Fitzpatrick gave a misc line-less shower at the home of Mrs Hartigan last evening for Mrs. Jack Car-gan last evening for Mrs. Jack Car-roll of Groensburg who nefer her marriage was Miss Frances Mc-Kenna of this place. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with Hallow on Cares and dancing

were the features of the evening

Many beautiful gifts were received

Republican Raity.

A. Republican raily will be held in

the manuscipal building this evening

Canadians will be here

Injured Boy Recovers. wer by an ico creum truck and in-wred in the early spring was dis-marged from the hospital yesterday It was necessary several times to rethe injured lag Personal Mention.

Mrs. Charles Graul returnol yester day from Pitteburg where she had been victing friends.

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HOW COFFEE TREES GROW

or Bonn to Really the Bond-

se waterly is spoked of as a or beat, but that part of the free that we use is really the and of freed 20 to 80 feet, but then national growth is checked by the growth, who keep the trees as low as five shut. The cutting does not injure tree and it is far more convenient

it is shout three years old and it con single for shoul twenty years, the singular fact about it being eften no-steamble that the fresh blossom and the riprood fruit will appear on the same tass at the same time.

The fruit of the cattee tree is round and and and leads like our charging

and red and looks like our charries and, being sweet to the tasts, in succe by the notives as we eat cherries Duck berry contains two seeds, the beans with which we are familian, in-closed in a skin, with their flat sides tegether. The meat of the fruit is valuations, so when the fruit is gath ered it is dried so that the seeds may

as a detak is not known, but it has on so used for at least a thousand Blanco shout three hundred years ago

HAS NEW MAME FOR AMERICA

th Willer Declares That This Continent Showld Se Called "Beatrice"

Many Distorians have felt it unjust

that Americo Verpunel the enriogra-pher, who was probably course familiar with the graft and monopolies of the Cana de Contracion where he was professor of navigation than with the processor or navigation than with the transactantic countries was allowed to give his name to the new continent. But as a metter of fact, America ought to have been called Bentrice mays Francisco Grammontagne in Ed Sol (Madrid) For Don Cristobal's (Columbus) pussion for Dona Bentrice & Entrices and the research de Henriques was the reason why the impulsive and impatient navigator rec-eacited himself to the delays that be-

set his expedition, and did not harm off to more premising prospects in sther countries. The discovery of Bentrice preceded the discovery of America In even the greatest enterprises the French proverb

Failure of Zionist Movement Deplored By Israel Zangwill In Message To American Jews



MERABL ZANGWILL

NEW YORK—The special and formal more than the first condition and the special and first more all the first more many than the first more many than the first more many than the first more for a message brought to American laws by Israel Zangwilk famous lewish suther and playweight, through an achieve the American lewish Coursess to open here October 14.

Describing himself as "the only Zoonist left in the world." The proper many formal to the recent violent outbrooks of partial lattered in middle. Europe, and urged nationalization of the lewish proper as the fourth greenedy.

The famous authors of the "Malinux Post" is making his first visit together limited. States among 1998.

COAST GUARDS OF ENGLAND

Than a Thousand Lighthoand Lightships Under Control
at Tabulty House,

lifere than a thousand lighthouses and lightships geard the cousts of the British Isles, and all are under the control, direct or indirect, of Trinity house. Far the purpose of control the court is divided into districts, of count is divided into districts, of which the London district is the most It extends from South d in Suffolk to the North Foreland

The stores for this district are here at Trinity whorf, at Blackwell, and here are to be seen easks of oil, an chors mooring chains, complete ian terms and machinery of many sorts, as well as quantities of buoys of different sizes shapes and colors
The anchors used for mooring light

ships are buge implements of iron shaped like great umbrollas and as for the mooring chains, these are tested by hydraulic power up to 300 tens Can buoys, spherical buoys, wrock buoys, bell and gas buoys are here by

the score Some are now, others are old and battered, and have been brought in for painting and repair. Painting buoys goes on all the year round, and the work is done by the men whe are ashore from lighthing or lighthouses. Life on a lighthin is no

joke, especially in bad weather, and each man after two months atlant gets a month subore

Since ascidents sometimes happen to lightships, a relief ship is always kept moored at the wharf ready to start at a moment's notice to replace any vessel which has drifted from her moorings or been sunk in collision.— Landon Tit-Bits

TELLS HOW HE STOLE MELON

Speaker on Honsety Says a Queer Shiver Ran Up His Spino and He Put Frett Back,

Mr. Moneybags, the English profitees, has just bought the largest house in the country town, and so he was recognized as the unofficial squire of the place
He was in grout demand as a speak-

er at all the local functions, and that er at all the local functions, and make is how he came to be on the platform at the annual prizegiving due to give an address on "Honesty" When his turn came to speak he re-

lated how when quite a boy, he saw a cart of melons outside a shop and mobody in sight. "On the spur of the moment," he said impressively "on the spur of the moment, I say, I took ans of these

He paused for effect, and was not disappointed. The whole audience gave one gas, at the idea of their local bigwig doing such a thing "But" he went on, 'Instantly a queer connection assailed me and a shiver

west through me. I mede up my mind and I went back to the eart and re-placed the melon--(loud applaces)--and took a riper que!"--Pittsburgh

Ocientific View of Sarth.

A French scientist finds in the great dopthy of the Arctic ocean an argu ment tending to show that the earth is slightly top-shaped, the protuberance corresponding to the point of the top being at the south pole. This, he thinks, would explain the different results arrived at by the various measurements. prements of astronomers and goode

comparison with the entire bulk of the globe, yet they are readily ap preclable, and one of the explanations that bus been suggested for them is that the earth is tetrahedral in form But the Frenchman thinks the topshape theory is preferable. The fact that to an eye looking at the earth from a point in space it would not from a point in speciarine from a true sphere shows how reduced are sho methods of science which enable men fring on the surface of the globe in detect variations in its general con

The wheel was old when Exppt was still a new nation, and of its actual origin there is no nutbentic record One theory goes back so the distant period of cave-dwalling man, whose chief occupation lay in building. Frehistoric man dragged logs of timber from the forests day after day and plied thein at an angle against the rocks filling in the eracks with earth and rubble thus affording hissesif shelter It is thought that by using dernauth the loss it was found that they could be moved forward far more easily than by just lifting the dear weight -- Detroit News.

Delicate Job of Measuring

A matter which has been puzziting actentists since the day of Hen Frank lin and before is the amount and character of the electric current across the surface of the earth. The Car negle institute for scientific investiga tion has craised over a large portion of the Atlantic occan and measured en computed the magnetic force around several of the ocean paths. Reports of measurements around the entire United States show that a current of positive electricity of about 1-80 of l an ampere per square kilometer found to be flowing appeard.

Nobedy's Fault. scalding hot

Barber-Borry, siri I conidn't hold it any longer, Palatka (Fia) News.

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Reg. Army Black Rabber Cones, waterproof and writ not break or crack ...

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eather Mit-\$1.00 tons (lined)

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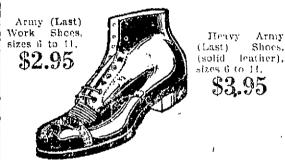
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Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters, 6 buttons, sizes blue and brown, bly \$4.95 buttons, sizes 36 to 46, colors,

Heavy Jumbo Khaici Sweaters, sizes 36 to 46, shawl collar,

Appreciation

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those who patronized the opening day of this store last Saturday for their, patronage and patience. The thousands who came during the busy stage may not have secured the service we would like to have given them. We hope that they will bear with us and realize that we were trying our utmost to do our very best. We want to apologize for something we had no control over. Hundreds of those who came, found that we did not have all the merchandise we advertised last Friday due to the fact that several of our big shipments were lost in route to Connellsville and did not arrive in time for Saturday. However those who were disappointed are especially invited to call again tomorrow. The goods have arrived and will be sold at our sensational low prices.

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Shirts, sizes 141% to 17,

sizes 111/4 to 17 ...

Army Wool Shirts. double elbow and lined these sizes 14% to 17, chest, sizes 141/2 to 17. flap pockets

Brown Jersey 20c

Navy Pure Wool

Army Worsted Wool Socks, color, erev. pair 35c

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Heavy Cotton Work Socks, colors khaki and

Heavy Khaki Army Wool 50c

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to 44 .. Army Mess Pans, reclaimed

Army Reg. Canteens. aluminum 50c (new) .

Motor Transport Caps,

Khaki Work Coat Sweaters, sizes 36

\$1 95 ・サム・サリ Wool Pullover Sweaters, sizes 36 to 46, colors, brown and buff \$3.95

Heavy Pure Wool Pullovers, sizes 36 to 46; colors, brown, brown and bur, white

butt ... Khaki Army Socks, special, 2 parr 15c

Army Cashmere 25c nair ...

Heavy Jumbo Coat Sweaters, 100% wool, (white), hig shawl collar, sizes 36 to 44, \$8.50

Army Regulation O. D. Shirts, double elbow and lined chest, all wool

-sizes 111₂ \$3.95 Sheepskin Lined Coats 36 inch. sizes 36 to 46, i packets, belted mod-

els; water- \$10.95 Army Double Back

Raineouts, waterproof O. D. Wool Army Slippers, sizes

\$1.00 Heavy Moleskin Pants, sizes 30 to 42, \$2.95

Cunninghaux Wissionary Properties in Tokio Escape Destruction

Continued from Page C conditions are better new. All along the way food was distributed and here they made a point of getting milk to the babies. "All houses in Tokin are com-

mandeered for use for refugees. Our chapel at Yotsuya and the trent porch are being used but because of the frequent earthquake shocks the poople, whose nerves are already on edge, could not be persuaded to go into the house which is two stories high. (The house is frame.) The chapel, being one story and having windows from which they can jump, is being well used. The school for for-eign children is badly damaged and they are now planning to open schools here for six weeks. After that it will be too cold, as there is no way to heat the buildings in this automor colony. So much for Tokio,

"After three days rumors began coming in about devastation in Yokohome. There the destruction was heavier than in Tokio and the first two laid the city low, and fire did the rest. This city of 250,000 is entirely destroyed. A Y. M. C. A. man who less all was down and when he returned he roported everything. The entire city—wharvas, warehouses, stores and dwellings—was entirely wined out. Only two buildings were less standing and these were gutted by

"One bank, the Yokohama Specia, was supposed to be sets and opened its doors to the swarms of fleeing peo-ple. This building was afterward accounted by fire and all in it perialed. A big trans-Pacific steamer was just ready to leave when the shock came and great crowds were on the they were thrown into the sea. There were 15 large steamers in the bay at the time of the disaster and they did wonderful work of resous.
"Thousands of refugees were taken

by the stammers to Kobe and thus those lives were saved. About 85 for-eigners were killed in Yokohama. We had several friends among them. As this was the city on which we de-As the was the city on which we do not pounded for our groceries and drygoods all these supplies will be cut
off for the time. We have already
sent to America for groceries. Of
course we could subsist on Japanese
food and we do use many of them, but hore are many necessities for un in order that man may possess that they do not have.

"All newspaper and printing establishments in both cities are gone or I'd send you newspapers. All countries are responding to calls for help most gree-rously. This being turned over to Imparene relief societies. The biphasepallane were the heavisst forego all pleasers to order to go about their pleasers to order to go about their biphasepallane, and the forego all pleasers to order to go about their pleasers of these who heavished their own heat interests at beart there and a second into our himself second into our himself and a second into our himself and their own heat interests at beart there are the second into our himself and their own heat interests at beart there are their own heat interests at beart there are the second into our himself and their own heat interests at beart there are the second into our himself and the second i note, the logical second girls behavior our bent interests at beart there and a second present bouses. The linear were acted perhaps. Only one residence of the for his bear of periodic close, a city, and bear of the power of the linear is placered in the periodic close, a city and of the linear is placered in the performance our field distinct in the linear is placered in the performance our field distinct in the linear is placered in the performance our field distinct in the linear is placered in the performance our field distinct in the linear is placered in the performance our field distinct in the linear in linear in the linear in linear in the lin

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Napoleon Was Fond at 6019 one fort that his wife prepared for

With his wife Waltner drove to a Neith Kanesa City, and bought a try. Lessuring home, he discovered he had given \$20 for the chicken by missue. Watuser searced in his our with his

miles porth of North Kansai City a. man met Waltner's our. The stranger took \$175 from Waltner and d ring valued at \$860 from

"I made a had deal when I hought us showen," said Waltner. He re-mused without completing his jeurney

Star Four Venrs Away.

If the light of all the stars were to so out at once, it would be at least four years before we noticed any dif-ference in their light. After that time these lights in the sky would disuppen one by one, according to their distoday would see the last startight go out if all their lights were extinguished at once. The nearest star takes four and one built years for its light to come to us. We say a star is so many "light years" away, basing its distance the time it takes its light to reach us. It takes light 190,000 years and more to reach us from some of the farther stars. From some of the more stars we are just new receiving the light that originally emanated from them way back in the Stone age It has taken it all these years to reach us.

The Thrifty Partners.

Two Aberdonians, who were keen business men, started on their own necount, and it was part of the comparison of the control of the conversing for orders next door.

In the foreneous, and the other in the larm even satisfied with the way they bring the control of the firm even satisfied with the way they bring their children. afternoon. A customer of the firm even satisfied with entered, and knowing this arrange up their children.

ment remarked: "You're late today in going out, Mr.

town today, and I am waiting on my asked the price it was only \$000, partner returning with his tag. No shookeeper—That's true, sire but remember lubor and material have swelly."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

MHEN I YAKE A STROLL AROUND THE PLEAGANT TOWN, I'M REMINDED AHEW THAT IT'S A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE AND I WANT TO DWELL HIERE AMONG MY PRIEMOS POREVER! THIS



BIG TASK TO GATHER HONEY

setimated that honey bees mus complish this there werig he required some 2,750,000 visits to the blossoms

When one considers the distances honey bees sometimes reverse in search of clover fields, in some susset

plenance. This would indeed be a decary world if it were pacessary to forego all plenance in order to go

period closed in all a larger of the Bollet Robbin in Co limited for each of the strength who are truly a modern for each of the period of the strength out starters are not as a complete that he do produce to get when it poppers an assess in the second team."

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Napoleon Was Fond of Solitairs. Rapoleon had a hobby. This was to loss than the game of molitales tards, according to some of those who

were privy to his councils.

There is a story that on the night before the erossing of Burezina he me up till down in a fatile effort to win not prevail over the bits of parts board he tors them up and orders the advance.—Detroit News. ...

Boylet Illusions.

They are telling in Moscow a good story of a profiteer who sat in the best restaurant guzzling away regard-less of expense. "How can you gorge less of expense. "How can you gorge yourself like that," asked a friend,

yoursex like that," asked a friend, when so many sallions are surving on the Voiga?"

The producer took his knife from his mouth, "Steady on," he protested, "you know what soviet millions are."—London Dally Express.

"Don't you love to hear the cattle low?" asked the poet. "I love to buy 'em that way," said packer.-Louisville Courier Jour-

Mysteries of Credit. A man whose credit is n. s.
Is sure to pine and fret;
With too much credit, soon he'll be
in grief because of dubt.

Long Bulets. "I hope the women won't let their skirts mop the sidewalks." "Sah I Don't irritute 'em. First tiding we know every wife will wear a street train, and every busband will have to quit work to carry it."

Tough Luck. Mrs. Hobbs—Yes, I understand she can't even talk about the neighbors

"Gregor."

Customer—What? One thousand
"Yes, you see it's a Tag day in the dollars for this chair? Last time I

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One of the stories on that anbiect is that there is a secret graveyard in the mountains in the interior of Africa, entrance to which the elephants soberly journey to find their tomb, and va-ried stories have been told of the millions of value in frank there if youphant sleeping grounds,- -Oido State

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"Get out and crank her." Bream emerged for an instant from

All right," he said. The act of cranking a car is one that is not given to all men, Some of our greatest and wisest stand helpiess he fore the task. It is a job toward the consummation of which a noble soul and a fine brain help not at all. A man may have all the other gitts and or he health is accomplished to the the yet be unable to accomplish a task the fellow at the garage does with one quiet quick dick of the wrist without even bothering to remove his chewing gum. This below so, it was not only unkind but foolish of Bille to grow impatient as Bream's repeated efforts failed of their object. It was wrong of her to click her congue, and certainly she ought not to have told firem that he was not fit to churn butter. But women are an emotional sex and must be forgiven much in moments of men-

"Give it a good sharp twist," she

Bald, "Alt right," said Bream,

There, let me do it," cried Buile. She jumped down and snatched the thinguminy from his hand. With bent brows and set teeth she wrenched it round. The engine gave a faint pro-testing mutter, like a dog that has been disturbed in its sleep, and was

"May I belo?" It was not Bream who spoke, but a strange voice- a sepaichtal voice, the Bott of voice rome one would have used in one of Edgar Allan Poe's cheer-ful little tales if he had been buried alive and were speaking from the famlly vault. Coming suddenly out of the ight it affected Bream painfully. He attered a sharp exclamation and gave a bound which, if he had been a Rus-sian dancer, would probably Leve-caused the management to raise his sulary. He was in no frame of mind bear up under sudden sepulchrat

Ullife, on the other band, was pleased. The histospirited airt was just beginn as to four that she was unequal to the task which she had chided Bream for being unable to per-form and this was mortifying her.

"Oh, would you mind? Thruk you much. The self-parter has gone

Into the clare of the headlights there steepped a strange figure, strange, that stepport a strange figure, strainer, that is to say, it these time incident times. In the Middle ages he would have excited no comment of the Passers by would simply have said to themselves "it, another of those knights off after the dragons!" and would have gone on their way with a civil greeting. But in the context of the properties office that morning?" "if was a sudden inspiration, I had to descentible to make we think well. their way with a civil greeting. But in their way with a civil greeting. But in the present age it is always semewhat startling to see a helmeted head peop up in front of your automobile. At any rate, it started liceau, I will go fur-ther. It gave Bream the shock of a life-time. He had had shocks already that time. He had bud shocks already that night, but hone compared with this. Or perhaps it was that this shock, coming on top of those shocks, affected him on top of those shoess, afferted him more disservingly than it would have done if it had been the first of the series instead of the last. One may express the thing briefly by saying that, as for as Bream was concerned. Sum's unconvenitoral appearance pur the lid on it. He did not hestistic. He did not pause to make comments or asic questions. With a single catillascreech which took years off the lives of the abruptly wakened birds roosing in the neighboring trees, he dashed away towards the house and, reaching away towards the house and, reaching | London and drive up and down Pieca-his room, locked the door and pushed | dilly! That will be fun!" the chest of drawers, two chairs, the towel stand and three pairs of shows against it. Unly then did he

feel comparatively safe. .
Out on the drive Billie was staring at the man in comer who had now, dered read. Always a girl of sudden with a masterful wrench which in laputse, she had just made a curious formed the car right away that he gine going again.

"Why-why," she stammered, "why are you wearing that thing on your head " "Because I can't get it oft."

Rollow as the voice was, Ellie rec-

S-Air. Marlowe!" she exclaimed. "Get in," said Sain. He had seated blusself at the steering wheel, "Where can I take you?"

"Go away !" said Dillie. "Get in!"

'I don't want to talk to you."

"I want to talk to you. Get in!"

Sam best over the side of the car. put his hands under her arms, lifted her like a kitten and deposited her on the seat beside him. Then, throwing in the clutch, hy drove at an ever-inin the current, as drove as an executive creasing speed down the drive and out into the allent road. Strange creatures of the night came and went in the

Enjaode Six. "Put me down," said Billie,
"Tou'd get hurt if I did, traveling at

golden glow of the headlights.

this pace." What are you going to do?

"Drive wheat till you promise to

marry me."
"You'll have to drive a long time."
"Right ho?" said Sam.

The car took a corner and purred down a lane. Billie reached out a hand and grabeen at the steering

"Of course, if you want to smash up in a ditch!" said Sam, righting the car with a wreach.

"You're a brute," said Billia,
"I'm not going to talk to you." "All right. Lean back and doze off.
We're the whole night before us."
"What do you mean?" cried Billie,
sitting up with a jerk. "Have you ever been to Scotland?" "What do you mean?"
"I thought we might push up there



We've got to go somewhere and, oddly enough, I've never been to Scotland." Billie regarded him blankly,

"Are you crazy?"
"The grazy about you. If you know what I've gone through toulght for your solie you'd be more sympathetic, I love you." said Sam, swerving to avoid a rubbit. "And what's more, you know It."

"Un cagaged to Bream Mortimer." "Oh, no, that's all off," Sam assured

"Right off!" said Sam firmly. "You could never bring yourself to marry a ing ears. "Billie!" man who dashed away like that and descript you in your hour of need, "You angel!" descried you in your hour of need, Why, for all he knew, I might have tried to number you. And he can away! No, no, we eliminate Bream Mortimer once and for all. He won't

This was so exactly what Blillo was feeling hersolf that she could not bring hersolf to dispute it.

to do conceibing to make you think well of me, and I thought it night meet the ease if I saved you from a 1 natic with a pictol. It wasn't my fault that you found out?"

"I shall never forgive you!" "Well, I hope you're foud of motor-ley," said San, "because we're going on fill you do,"

"Very well! Go on Then!" o'l hreid to. Of course, it's all right now while it's dark. But have you considered what is goldy to happen when the sun gots up? We shall have a sort of triumphal procession. How the small boys will haugh when they see a man in a belief go by in a car! I shan't notice them myself because it's n little difficult to notice snything from inside this thing, but I'm afraid it will be rather unifousuat for you.

I know what we'll do. We'll go to

There was a long silence "Is my helmet on straight?" said.

Sam. Billie made no reply. She was lookdiscovery, to wit, that she was enjoy-ing herself. There was something so novel and exhibitating about this midnight ride that imperceptibly her dis-She found herself struggling with a de-

sire to laugh.

Till now dignity and wrath combined had kept Billie from ingling any inquiries into a matter which had accided in her a quite painful curiosity. In her new mood she resisted the impulse no

"Why are you wearing that thing?" "I told you, 'Purely and simply be-cause I can't get it off. You don't sur-

"But why did you ever put it on?"
"Well, it was this way. After I came
out of the cupboard in the drawing

cose I'm trying to set a new style in

"Didn't I tell you about that? Oh, yes, I was sitting in the cupboard in the drawing room from dinner-time pawards. After that I came out and started cannoning about among Aunt Adeline's china, so I thought I'd better switch the light on. Unfortunately I switched on some sort of musical instrument instead. And then somebody started shooting. So, what with one thing and another, I thought it would be best to hide semewhere. I hid in one of the suits of armor in the bull."

"Were you inside there all the time re were "Yes. I say, that was fauny about Bream, wasn't it? Getting under the

bed, I mean." "Don't let's talk about Bream."
"That's the right spirit! I like to see! All right, we won't. Let's get back to the main issue. Will you mar-

ry me?"
"But why did you come to the house

"To see you."

"To see me! At that time of "Woll, perhaps not actually to see you." Sam was a little perplexed for a moment. Something total thin that it would be injudicious to reveal fits true motive and thereby risk disturbing the harmony which he felt had begun to exist between than. "To he near you!" In word to redemently, feeding that he harmony which he felt had begun to exist between them. "To he near you!" In word or velomently, feeding that he had shuck the right note. "You don't know the auguish I went through after I read that letter of yours. I was mad! I was ... well, to return to the point, will you marry me?"

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"Will you marry me?"

"Oh, don't talk like a parret," cried Billie. "It reminds up of Frenm."

"But will you?"

"But will you?" "Yes," said Bille.

Sam brought the car to a standatill with a Jerk, probably very had for the

"Darling!" said Som, leaning towards her "Oh, curse this belimet?"
"Why?"
"Well, I rather wanted to hiss you

and it hampers me."
"Let me try and get it off. Bend

"Ouch!" said Sain. "It's coming, There! How helpless men are!"

"We need a woman's tender care." said Sam, depositing the belinet on the floor of the car, and rubbing his smart-

"You're rather a darling after all." said Billie. "But you want keeping in trees is by the undermining of the order," she added severely.

"Tour rest and cause or dearn maning for the rest is by the undermining of the root system through the gradual rest."

"You will do that when we're mar-ried. When we're married?" he re-pented textriously.
"The only trouble is," said Bills.

"father won't hear of it." "No, he won't. Not till it is all over,"

He started the car again, "What are you going to do?" said

Billie, "Where are you going?"
"In London," said Sam, "It may be news to you, but the old lawyer like myself knows that, by going is forties? Commons or the Court of Arches or Spinewhere, or by routing the archibistop of Canterbury out of hed or something, you can get a special license and be married almost before two know where you are. We common a bit of breakfast, and then get tontried at our leisure before lunch at a registrar's.

"Oh, not a registrar's!" said Ellie. .

"I should hate a registrar's."
"Very well, angel. Just as you say. Yory well, nogel. Just as you say, We'll go to a church. There are nill llons of churches in London. I've soen, them all over the place." He mused for a moment. "Yes, you're quite right," he said. "A church is the thing. It'll please Websier." "Webster?"

"Yes, he's rather hells never having rung out so blithe a peal before. And we must consider Webster's feeling. After all, he brought us together."

"Oh, I'll tell you all about that some other time," said Sam. "Just for the moment I want to sit quite still and think. Are you comfortable? Fine! Then off we go."

The birds in the trees fringing the

road stirred and twittered grumplly as the noise of the engine disturbed their slumbers. But, if they had known it, they were in luck. At any rate, the worst had not befullen them, for Sam was too happy to sing. [THE END.]

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